PERSHING'S ARMY TO BELGIUM

U.S. MARINES PART OF FORCE

Veteran Indian-Filipino-Mexican Fighter to Lead Americans in First Battle.

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Washington, May 19 .- American troops when they go to the European battle front may take places to buttress the little Belgian line so tenaciously holding fast to a strip on the extreme west-all of Belgium that es caped the German invaders. The war department today had no

announcement to add to its terse builetin of last night which mere-ly said Major-General shing would lead a division of repairs abroad "at as early a date as practicable." But President Wilson's statement explaining his reasons for not accepting at this time Colonel Roosevelt's offer of a division, contained a phrase which has attracted much attention and suggested the possibility that American troops may go to Belgium -to help right the wrongs which turned the world against Germany. More to Pollow.

The president explained that the regular army officers whom the colonel wanted to take with his division field in France and Belgium as fast pulsed.

Preparations for sending of the first expedition of regulars moved forward swiftly today but entirely without publicity except as to the participation of the marines. It can be said authoritatively, however, that the government proposes to give the troops every possible advantage of training and equipment to fit them for their task.

Al military advisors have agree that additional training within sound of the guns at the front must be given to forces taken to the battlefields in France before they take their Are Picked Men.

Presumably General Pershing wil select, in conference with French and British officials when he reaches the scene of action, the location for the American training camps and the part of the line to which American troops will later be assigned will also be determined then. The first expedition probably, also, will pave the way for the armies that are to follow it as soon as they are ready.

The machinery to build those arm ies was in full motion today. Early reports indicated a tremendous stimulation of recruiting both for the regular army and the National Guard as a result of the announcement last steamship Higland Corrie, was tornight and the publication of the pedoed without warning May 18, Pive president's proclamation fixing June 5 as registration day for the selective sengers were killed by the explosion.

Washington, May 19 .- A regiment of marines commanded by Col. Charles A. Boyan and composed of veteranse of active service in Haiti, Santo Domingo, and Cuba, will accompany the army division to France under Major-General Pershing.

Secreatry Daniels, in making the announcement today said the marine

Daniels pointed out that there would be no member of the marine organi- but during the last few days a number zation sent who is not a seasoned of them have signified their intentions veteran of several active campaigns,

Pershing Picked as Leader. United States regular troops, led by Major-General Pershing will carry the Stars and Stripes to the Eu-

Under orders from President Wilson, a division of approximately 25,000 troops will go to France as British and French forces.

authorization given in the war army bill signed by him last night to per- has been at Memphia, Tenn. mit Colonel Roosevelt to raise a vol-France. In an announcement to this cutive staff in the White House pro advice from both sides of the water.

To Enrell 10,000,000. Machinery for enrolling and sifting 10.000,000 men and paving the way for General Pershing and his galf with committee announced today. the selection of the first 500,000 men go to to Europe ahead of histroops at under the new war army law, based as early a date as practiciple. He on the president's proclamation, was has been here for some day in conset in motion b ythe war department ference with war department officials tions printed in 30 different lantoday. The proclamation calls upon and British military officer:
all men between the ages of 21 and 35 General Pershing today automatiinclusive, to register for military ser- cally was relieved of his command of tising space which has been acceptvice on June 5.

The drafted army will not be called dent's orders. to the colors until about September 1, but by that time the regular troops that he could not employ valunteers Wearing red, white and blue badges, are expected to be in action against nor avail himself of the "fine vigor the salesmen will start in squads

garding Colonel Rooseyelt and the with the carrying out of the third and proclamation were dissued by the most immediately important purpose president last night after he had ap contemplated by the legislation, the

Evidences are multiplying that the most energetic efforts are about to be made to rehabilitate Russia's great army and make it again an effective, aggressive fighting force.

Minister of War Kerensky, in assuming his new post, announces his ntention of maintaining in fron discipline among the troops, a military necessity which has been conspicuously lacking since the setting in of the revolutionary movement. Recognising the difficulty of the dask after the long period of disorganization, the war minister, who is reputed to be popular with the army and trusted by it, nevertheless expresses contidence in his success."

The recent intensive fighting on the British front in France has subsided and the activities along the French lines in the Alsne region are confined mainly to counter-attacks by the Germans. The Italian offensive, with Triest for its objective, in therefore being watched with per aps more active interest than any of the other vast military operations in progress. General Cadorna's armies have a heavy task before them, with the cream of Austria's fighting forces defending the naturally strong defensive positions in the Ison so region. The Italians, however, admittedly are making progress. The current Austrian statement concedes the capture by the Italians of important ground southeast of Plays, in the isonso region north of Gorizia, insisting, how-

ever, that attacks elsewhere falled. The latest German reaction in the Aisne region occurred light night along a wide front no hwest of Braye-en-Laonnois. The effort to penetrate the French lines was a futhe one. Paris reports.

Only raiding operations are reported by General Halg from the Arras battle front and along the lines to the north. In the Macedonian operawere needed for "the much more tions another counter-attack on the airplanes were shot down yesterday pressing and necessary duty of train- positions the British had gained in on the western front.

(By Associated Press Lease, Wire.] Washington, May 19 .- Voting on mendments to the war tel-bill occupied the house again today. The first vote was on Represent ctive Lenroot's amendment to strike out the per cent taxes on light and heat bills. It failed 116 to 58. Several senators had assendments

to offer to the \$3,390,000,000 war budget bill when the senate met today and considerable debate wastin prospect. The section to appropriating \$750,000,000 for ship building and buying was still pending, after unsuccessful attacks on several of its features yesterday, and lead irs looked for its adoption before night.

EIGHT MEET DEATH WHEN ENGLISH SHIP GOES DOWN

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)
London, May 19, Thu British members of the crew and here pas-

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.] this city will meet later in the day to decide whether or not to opp to the anthe army regiments of the Pershing will govern the action to be taken by cigar expeditionary force. Organizations steres. Both of these classes of business which will compose the regiment will were closed last Sunday fell wing previous agreement.

Theaters will run here as i qual, it is said, and the scheduled Western league game will be played. A week ago the druggetts wood to reof opening up tomorrow.

Dealers in various activities affected were expected to hold similar meetings today in other cities of the slide.

WAR AVIATION EQUIPMENT

of military aviation, equipment, including 18 aeroplanes, are here today GREAT CAMPAIGN PLANNED preparatory to the removat to Chicapreparatory to the removat to Chica-

affect the president said that his ac- per and sent it over to the executive tion was based upon expert military offices. From there the focument went to the war department where the liberty loan" will be carried to the proclamation was issued;

President Wilson expressed regret and factories, the committee stated. the Germans.

The orders for sending of regular for the expedition." "To do so," he troops to France, the statement re explained, "would seriously, interfere

TEUTONS YIELD ON ITALY FRONT

Austrians Admit Loss of Mon Kuk—Latins Attack Heights of Vodice.

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] London, May 19,-The loss of Monte Kuk is admitted by the Austrians in the official statement issued by the Austrian war office on Friday. Rey to Defense.

Rome, May 19, via London, 5:02 the crests of hill 652 in the Vodice. says today's official statement. These trian defenses north of Monte Santo. German Attack on Alane.

Paris, May 19, noon,-The Ger-French positions northwest of Brayethe front attacked where some German detachments wen a footing in advanced trenches. Allies Lose Flyers.

m.—On the Franco-Belgian front yesseveral sectors between the coast and St. Quentin, the war office announces. Ten French and British

the Russo-Galician front is reported in today's war office announcement which says the Russian fire was answered in an energetic manner by the

WILL BE ENFORCED DES MOINES DEMONSTRATION FOR MAYOR WHO ENLISTS

1By Associated Press Leased Wire,1 DesMoines, In., May 19.—Amid the heers of some 4000 persons and the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by a consolidated band from the three DesMoines high schools, Mayor John E. VacVicar left the city last night for Fort Douglas, Utah, where quartermaster's division of the army. tion army uniform as he delivered a brief farewell address from the rear of the train. Twenty police officers headed by Chief Jackson maintained a passageway for other passengers as Mr. MadVicar en trained. The Shrine patrol drum corps established a posttion at the entrance to the executive's

Mayor MacVicar received orders last Monday to report for duty at Fort Douglas in five days. At a meeting of the city council yesterday his associates presented him a 45calibre army pistol, and paving contractors gave him a pair of high powered prism binoculars of the army

SENATE AGREES ON SHIP BUDGET OF \$750,000,000

The Associated Press Leared Wies.1 bill authorizing \$750,000,000, of which forcement of "blue" laws tomogow, it was \$ \$400,000,000 is to be immediately announced at noon today. Affording to available for construction and pur-2,600 men. It will be armed, equipped George Strotz, head of the toba po dealers' chase of a fleet of American merand organized in the same way as organization, the decision of the druggists chant ships and also authorizing the ing facilities and factories was agreed to by the senate today without a roll call.

GREATEST WAR BUDGET BILL PASSES SENATE

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.]

Washington, May 19.-The largest appropriation bill in American hisory-the war budget measure carrying \$3,342,000,000, including \$750,-000,000 for American merchant ships -was today passed by the senate by

TO SELL LIBERTY BONDS

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.] New York, May 19-In every allen ongue and by thousands of bond salesmen, the slogan "subscribe to every town, village and hamlet in he United States, the liberty loa The American association of for-

eign language newspapers with more than 750 members, whose publicaguages reach 18,000,000 readers, has offered the government free adverthe southern department by be presided. The army of salesmen will make personal appeals in homes, offices

ENGINEERS READY IN JUNE

(By Associated Frem Leased Wire.)
Chicago, May 19.—Announcement
was made here today that the regiproved the war army bill. Contrary prompt creation and early the of an to custom there were no ceremonies affective army, and would contribute was made here today that the regimentally nothing to the iffective ment of reserve angineers being represident affixed his signature in the strength of the armies may languaged oruited in Chicago will be ready for

The War Spirit THUNDER STORMS, THEN COOLER, WEATHER FORECAST

Edward D. Snyder, former president of the teamsters union, last night enlisted as mule wagon driv-er in the Third regiment supply company. He was the first driver to enlist. Snyder was elected constable at he_township election last month but did not take the office.

Capt. Wilbur Thornton of Pontaic, commanding officer of the machine THEAN OUT TO gun company of the Third regiment, today reported to Colonel Greene that recruits are being taken in fast there. However, there are more members in the Aurora platoon of he company, commanded by First Lieut, Hal Carr than there are at Pontiac. The local unit will have at least 40 members before next Tuesday.

A letter received by T. W. Sanders reveals the fact that "Blinks" Conway, who was thought to be at m .- The Italians yesterday reached Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., is encamped at El Paso. He has received all of his equipment with the exception of the day, 29; deficiency since January positions are the key to the Aus- his mount, which he expects at any 1, 398. moment. Conway enlisted in the cavalry. He is about two miles from the camp at the Ragian mountains, where the Thirty-fifth fafantry is located, in which are a number of

Two more employes of The Beacon-News responded to the call of the cept on the extreme western part of Archie Murray, circulation manager, vertising department, callsted in the Third regiment supply company. Leslie Laydon, an employe of the C. W. Berlin, May 19, via London, 4:11 p. Marshall company, enlisted with them. All three go with Captain terday the artillery fire increased in Groom. Six employes of The Beacon-News have enlisted.

> Navy league will go to Chicago next refuse the offer, Tuesday for final medical examplaed up to last night. Several have National Guard, called at the station during the past two days, for information and it is expected that they will enlist soon. Three more doctors tendered their ervices to the local branch of the Navy league this morning and will examine recruits free of charge. They are: C. E. Colwell, D. D. Culver and

their services for the cauve, Albert Willis Moore Jr., age 22 ears, of Sugar Grove, a telegrapher, he has had some experience.

George W. Scott of 110 Galena bonlevard, a law clerk in the law office of Murphy & Lyon, signed up as Eby-Loser company, will join the an apprentice seaman for duty in the navy if he is successful in passing the preliminary physical examination the Navy league last hight. yesterday and will leave Tuesday for |-Chicago for a final examination,

Shufelt lives at 77 South LaSalle North Lake street.

SUNDAY TO BE PARTLY CLOUDY AND MUCH COOLER. The weather forecast for Chicago

BACK TO THE

FARM DOESN'T

er tonight cloudy and much cooler;

moderate to fresh southwest winds, becoming 7:07 p. m.;

Expect Roosevelt To Go With Guard

1By Associated Press Legsed Wire.] Washington, May 19. - Colonel Roosevelt's friends in congress expressed deep regret today that President Wilson had decided not to avail himself of the colonel's offer to lead a division in France. Senator Johnson of California only

"I am very serry; very sorty. Senator Harding, who wrote the amendment to the army bill authorizing sending the colonel's division, All those who have enlisted for the issued a formal statement, saying he payy thru the local branch of the thought it a "regrettable mistake" to

"But, we are enlisted for the war, at 619 South State street. Altho the | Senator Harding predicted the collocal recruiting station has been open onel would see service at the front but two days eight men were enlist- as a major-general in the New York

Recruiting Falls Off.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Washington, May 18. - Regular army recruiting yesterday showed a decided falling off from the usual daily average and showed only 1,482 acceptances. Up to date Pennsylva-J. D. McCullough. This makes seven nia stands first with 8,135 recruits; local physicians who have tendered Illinois second with 7,500, and New York third with 5,844.

signed up for the navy last night at street with his mother and enlisted as the local recruiting station. He en- a coal passer. He is at present emlisted as an apprentice seamen and ployed as a lathe hand. He will go will follow up radio work with which to Chicago Tuesday for final physi-

John Dooling Jr., 23 years old, son navy. He is 24 years old and a grad- the physical examination at Chicago. uate of West High school. He passed | He enlisted at the local branch of

Dooling, one of the wealthy young men of Aurora, is employed at present at the Appleton Manufacturing Russel Edward Shufelt, age 18 company at Batavia in the cost derears, was just old enough to enlist partment. He graduated from West in the navy without having to get High school and also attended Leland the consent of his parents. He was Stanford and Wisconsin universities. of the required age (18) April 2. He lives with his parents at 180

About Being Selfish

for recruiting literature said that he did

not believe in aiding recruiting, that every

customer of his store that enlisted meant a

personal loss. Was this man selfish? No.

not if you truly analyze the situation; he

I The selfish man realizes that his own

best interests are exactly the same as the

best interests of the country, and he is doing

everything in his power to aid recruiting,

to help finance the war, to assist the Red

Cross and to work for the Navy League.

He knows that the harder everyone works

now the sooner the end of the war and the

sooner normal times and prices will be re-

Q Let us all be selfish—if a merchant, dis-

play recruiting helps and encourage the

boys and the boys' families who have enlist-

ed; if a private citizen, enlist at once if you

can; if you can't go, help others to join the

colors. Let us work hard and earnestly-

lacked good business foresight.

stored.

now.

NE of our merchants when asked

recently by a member of the Ad-

men's Club to give window space

LOOK FOR RUSH **TO JOIN GUARD**

Young Men Will Prefer to Go With Home Companies. Col. Greene Believes.

Col. Charles Greene of the Third egiment last night received a telegram from Adjutant-Gengral Dickson colonel immediately flashed the order to the captains in the various cities ance. where companies of his regiment are located.

must have 2,058 men. Of these 2,002 are enlisted men and non-commissioned officers. There are 56 commissioned officers. The regiment now has approximately \$90 enlisted men who have taken the federal oath. It will be necessary to take in about 1,200 recruits before the unit is up to war strength.

Each company in the regiment must have 150 men, with the exception of the special companies. The machine gun company has 75, the supply company 56, and the headquarters company 58. The latter includes the regimental band and the non-commissioned officers on the colonel's staff. In action members of the band serve as members of the hospital

strangers the colonel said.

Ten members of the Aurora Zouives, have enlisted in the Third regenlist before the recruits are given der." ther physical examination by Dr. Arthur E. Lord, chief of the medical PUPILS TO AID IN staff of the regiment. The names of he 10 who have been enlisted will not be made public until after the physical examinations are taken next Tuesday hight.

ROOSEVELT GLAD PERSHING IS GOING

By Associated Press Leased Wike.) New York, May 19 .- Theodore tobsevelt today expressed his pleasure that Major-General Pershids was o command the first American Troops which will go to France.

"At this moment I have nothing to say," the colonel replied, when quesloned about President Wilson's decision not to send volunteers to Europe for the present, "except that if the administration had deemed it wise to grant the request I made about rais ing a division three and one-half months ago the division would have been ready to sail this coming Monday. After 60 days' intensive trainin France it would not have been distinguishable from the regulars and it would have taken away from training of troops at home only one-twelfth of the number of regular officers that will, taken in the division of regulars sent abroad. Offern Hin Bervices.

I am that General Pershing with a lighted that we are soon to have men in the fighting line, and, like every other good citizen, I am delighted to do everything I can to help the recruiting, and I appeal to everyone to help the liberty loan."

SPAIN MAKES DEMANDS ON GERMAN GOVERNMENT

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] London, May 19, 8:45 a. ft.-A Mafrid dispatch to the Exchange Tele graph company says that the note sent by the Spanish government to Berlin in regard to the sinking of the Spanish steamer Patricio demand immediate satisfaction and guarantees for the future.

CHICAGO RED CROSS LEADS

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, May 49.-Nearly 418,000 yesterday bringing Chicago's total to solid rank in defense of the ideals to tween 7:a. m. and 3 p. m., June L. 201,035 and giving the city a big lead which this nation is consecrated. It if sick, apply to county cierk on

DESTROY TWO ZEPPELINS,

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) in an official British announcement it deserves. on Monday, occurred off Esbjerg. within sight of the Danish coast, according to the accounts of eye witnesses from villages on the shore. These accounts indicate that not one but two Zeppelins were destroyed on may be exempted by local boards on ness or absence, may be unable that day, inasmuch as the explosion ground that they have dependent present themselves personally of an airship off Terschelling was reported from Holland, at a point too
distant to cover the same case. The been called into federal service must shall apply to the city flars; of look of a second airship is attributed register.

HIGH SCHOOL CADETS

Twelve high school boys of Kane county got their first practical lessons in battlefield treuch digging today at Col. George Pabyan's military training school at Riverbank Villa, Geneva, under the tutelage of Sam- One Must Describe Self 28 uel Allison of the Canadian army, on wounded leave, just refurned from fighting in northern France, and Sergt. Michael Timmins of the United States regular army, Colonel Fabyan's regular military instructor.

The boys dug trenches, spending hours with picks and shovels. Some of them admitted that General Sherman was right when he defined war in his own emphatic way. The day was warm but the boys struck to the task. The work will continue over-Sunday, war and war preparation, up to full war strength at once. The as the colonel puts it, knowing no scruples regarding Sabbath observ-

At full war strength a regiment PRIEST ATTACKS **IMMODEST WOMEN**

Dress With as Little as Law Allows, Clergyman Says in Address to Men.

"Can't Tell Whether They Are Going Bathing or Just Left Tub." Father McNulty Says.

flesh-colored stockings, short skirts officer will pay the expenses of the near the knees, low-necked waist local registration machinery. Numerous non-commissioned offi- with as much of their body naked as . While the states are put to no excers will have to be appointed in the the law allows, and you cannot tell pense the war department wishes the various companies when the regiment whether they are going bathing or public to know that the voluntary is at full strength. Colonel Greene have just got out of a bath tub." In uncompensated service of individuals privates and get the early training a Jesuit priest, last night scored of a patriotic duty, and due acknowle will have the best chance of promo- women of today for their "aceming edgment made,

The Reverend Mr. McNulty also de-

plored "mixed marriages," lewd moiment machine gun company. Other tion pictures and birth control. members of the team are planning to "Birth control," he said, "is mur- same polls they do at township elec-

SALE OF PLAY TICKETS

The members of the Aurora Dramatic league which is to give "The School for Scandal" at the Fox theater Thursday and Friday evenings, May 24 and 25 for the benefit of the Aurora hospital, have planned to place tickets for distribution in the hands' of the pupils of both the east and west side schools, as well 'as Jen-

All students who sell 15 tickets or nore, will have a free ticket to one of the performances, while a prize river and another \$5 on the east side to the student who sells the greatest number of tickets. It is understood that Jennings pem-

nary is included in the east side diision and Aurora college in the west

"NOW THE AMERICANS" IS GERMAN COMMENT

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.) All the German papers print the news of the arrival of American destroyer. flotilla in European waters, under a | single headline. The Lokal Anzeiger heads the item: "Now the Ameri-

RUSH IOWA RECRUITING (By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

DeaMoines, Ia., May 13,-Adjt. Gen. luv E. Logan announced this mornng the receipt of orders from the war structions will be issued to recruit- the house ways and means committee ing officers today to carry out the when it resumed discussion of the

DRAFT TO PUT 14 QUESTIONS

Well as State Facts About Condition in Life.

Judge Advocate-General Crowder grand provost marshal in charge of the registration arrangements for the new selective draft army, has authorzed this statement:

Great pains have been taken by he provost marshal general's office to insure carly and complete returns from every voting precinct in the

per person registered than is the deregiserations (t. e., of men over 30) be necessary, the machinery already set up will be available, with no in-The entire expense is borne by the

federal government. Funds will be

of recruiting for his regiment. The the Reverend Mr. McNutty has given tion. The mayor has charge of the prefer to go to the front with their said, "and their mothers who allow a city above 30,000. The sheriff will probably be called into use, that is persons registering will go to the

> The registration card to be filled out by conscripts contains 14 ques-Name in full; age in years,

Date of birth. Are you (1) a natural born citizen: 2) a naturalized citizen; (3) an alien; (4) or have you declared your inten-

Where were you born? If not a citizen, of what country are you, a subject? What is your present trade, occupation or office By whom employed? Where em-

Have you a father, mother, wife, hild under 12, or a sister or brother nder 12, solely dependent on you for Married or single? Race? What military service have yo

nd? Rank? Branch? Years? ion or state Do you claim exemption from draft? Specify grounds, The following description is

Tall, medium or short. Blender, medium er stout? Color of eyes? Color of hain? Baid? Has person lost arm, leg, hand, foot r both eyes, or is he otherwise dis-

-FATAL GAS BLAST

thy Associated Press Leaved Wire.1 Standard Spiral Pipe company on the southwest side here early this morniny, killing two men and causing property loss estimated at more than

DEBATE WAR AUTO TAX

musical instruments are to be lowered, was under consideration today by

I to one year's imprisonment. Sick

At your precinct polling place, a

The Nation's Call to Arms

President Wilson Sayar The day here named (June 5) is men must register by agents and abnothing more nor less than the day sent men may register by mail. were gained in the campaign here country shall step forward in one in the nation-wide drive for members, is important to those ideals no less or before June 5 for instructions at than to the pride of this generation to how to register by agent or mail in manifesting its devotion to them, that there be no gaps in the ranks. June 5, from the counties in which . It is essential that the day be ap- they have their permanent homes Copenhagen, May 19, via London, proached in thoughtful apprehension may register by mall, but their mail 2:65 p .m .- Destruction of the Zep- of its significance and that we accord ed registration cards must reach the pelin L-22, reported without details to it the honor and the meaning that places in which they have their per

> Who Must Respondà All men, including married men, be- clerk of the county wherein they m fween their twenty-first and thirty- be for instructions as to how the first birthdays must register. Married men are not exempt, but

manent homes by registration day may register by mail.

In case such persons as, thru a

They should apply to the coun

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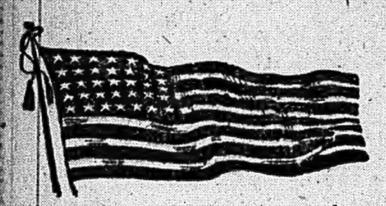
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AVERAGE CIRCULATION FOR



THIS DAY IN ILLINOIS HISTORY.

May 19, 1843-Col. R. M. Johnson, hero of the hames, war of 1812. Great reception and ovation given him at Springfield, ill. The veteran was met by committee of Springfield citizens at Berlin, 16 miles from Springfield, at 2 p.m., to which place he had been companied by a committee of public spirited citizens of Jacksonville. At Berlin Colonel Johnson enjoyed the hospitality of his old friend Mr. Yates.

VOLUNTEERS FOR CLERKS.

Rane county should have no difficulty in getting volunteers to serve on "Registration day" when all register for the selective army draft.

to do the work for nothing.

The sheriff of the county, the mayor of the city, have general supervision of the work.

Men of Kane county never have been small about is taken. there things and will not begin now. Indging from the past, there will be more volun-

teers to help in the work than there will be places. There should be no necessity for the government to spend any money in this county for workers on that day.

Mayor Thompson of Chicago is talking of using

school teachers. Why not have the regular judges and clerks of elections offer their services free?

AGAIN, SANE AUTO DRIVING.

Aurora city officials have again entered upon a campaign to enforce sane automobile driving. Members of the Aurora Automobile club are to

automobile driving rests with the individual and when it has had on me. every driver of every auto feels a personal responsibility then and only then, can we have absolute security. But until we reach that happy state the same erful stimulus.

driver can do a great work by co-operating with the city officials and the automobile club officials in reporting violations of traffic rules. One trouble is that many automobile drivers in

Aurora have been lenichtly dealt with and they have accepted liberty for license and thrown discretion to the winds.

How many automobiles do you see in Chicago without license tags at both front and rear?

Try it the next time you happen to be in the city. How many machines do you see in Aurora with only one tag?

Yet the same law applies to both places.

Up to a few days ago there were machines running around town, even in the business districts, without any tags.

Bign boards around school houses are beginning to lose their effect.

Only a day or two ago the writer saw a driver run thru a crowd of shildren, tooting a horn, the little folks scattering like chickens before a swooping hawk. man entitled to a place in the street.

The hawk thinks chickens were made only for him

The law says the children have the same rights as the driver.

A GREAT MAN GONE.

Joseph H. Choate, the great lawyer and diplomat died as he wished to die, "in the harness."

Not long ago he declared that the eighth decade was the best one of life and his own age-85- and his lown work the past week-helping to entertain the British and French commissions-bore out the truth

Peace had no more consistent or able advocate than Joseph H. Choate. At the second Hague conference he delivered to

notable speech advocating the adoption of every method abolishing war. He referred in strong sarcasm to the debt will bring home the pork chops. effect on the world of going on in the old way. His words, as read now, seem almost prophetic:

es. Let us sack cities and put their inhabitants better than other women. to the sword. Let us bombard undefended towns. Let us past to the winds the rights and security that have n accorded neutrals. Let us make the sufferings, of soldiers and sailors in and after battle as frightful as possible. Let us wipe out all that the Red Cross as accomplished at Geneva, and the whole record of the first peace conference at The Hague, and all the entiations and lofty aspirations that have resulted the summoning of the present conference."

And yet the allies had no more powerful friend dier Germany turned her guns upon Belgium.

When others showed but little interest in the opean war, Mr. Choate was constantly urging on the cause of the allies and declaring that democracy the be saved from autocracy even the the United States was forced into the war in order to accomplish it Remember, said Mr. Chaste as he hade farevalled Mr. Ballour at their final meeting, "we shall meeting the sciences"

YOUR HEALTH (By JOHN B. HUBER, A.M., M. D.)

Every man that striveth for the mastery is temperate all things.—Ht. Faul.

I am a young wan and I have not as yet known any in Walnut street, near Oak street was called to meet April 2, 30 days roman. I am advised that such continence is unhealthful, school building, one of those warm ago. What has it accomplished? Pass-But I don't want to follow such advice because I want to sunshiny days, they don't come very age of the resolution declaring a marry sometime lifter. And for the sake of my future often, and for that reason I broke state of war with Germany and enwife and children I want to be strong and well. What is loose and started for a walk. I was actment of the seven billion dollar best in such circum tances?

Answer-Remain as you are; marry before you are sight that was uplifting, for nearly has been given up to hearing them-26; and fortunate indeed will be the woman you will lead opposite the building was a boy lay- selves talk. If they are children, and to the altar. Sexual intercourse is not essential to health. ing on his stomach eating a piece of it looks like they are, then they I have treated many men for diseases the result of incon- bread and butter, enjoying not only ought to adjourn and go home. When tinence; I have yet to treat a man for any-malady due the bread and butter but the warm congress is in session it costs the to continence. The trainers of athletes require them to sunshine, he the very ambodiment of people lots of money. Congress thinks be "straight"; this makes them the splendid specimens of solid comfort. I said to him: "Hav- it was snubbed by President Wilson, manhood they are. Soldiers, hunters, sailors, explorers, ing a nice time, a real good time, ain't children always have a grievance. for many months, for years together, never see a woman; you?" He nodded his head, he had The war is on, get a move on you Mr. and they are the goblest and the most virile of mankind, no time for words, too much enjoy- Congress, don't sulk in your tent, Alexander the Great was in nothing clse so great as in ment. that he deposed and renounced courtesans. There are no I stopped and looked at Oak street than they like slackers. maniler body of men than the Roman Catholic priesthood school building, and as I did so it ocwho vow chastity. Our men of the greatest stamina and curred to me that it looked like one intellectual vigor-icholara, statesmen, world-compellors, of the bridewell buildings in Chicathinkers of spical thoughts—feel fitter for their great go. The children of the school were have intended to say something about straint makes ever for strong and noble men. The only thing which distinguishes us from the beast of the field is that the Almighto has endowed us with will power; for those men who abulcate this power these lines are not by street cars that run close about the conduct of the "water dewritten. And I thank my correspondent for calling them

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. In ospective Volunteer.

I am 32. Three years ago I had an attack of Bright's lisease which left ne with flot of black spots floating changes. This school has no play- their mayor, that is the best of svi- diet. In Porto Rico, for example, have maintained chemical labora- how to dig up certain stunted bushes before my eyes. Hometimes my vision is clear; then again those spots appear. The doctor told me I was cured of the Bright's. Would I be fit for military ser-

Answer-The mosts need not necessarily be a bar. Present yourself. I'then the military surgeon will examine you thoroly. It then you are pronounced unfit by reason of physical disability you will receive a button to wear which will be a badge of honor as belonging to a pulse of the children is made use of lowed it, taking Paul's advice and ly the same proportions of other conman who has done his duty; this is, at any rate, so of in school how instead of being sun-asked no questions. applications for the naval reserves

Since November last I have been ill with grip and work that needs a large section of "Jim" Harley was an honest man, The food value of the banana has name are never shipped in the same they laid in a supply to resist a dry rheumatism. Instead of getting better I am worse and outdoors for its proper pursuit." Mr. that he had traded with him for years always been more appreciated in the storage compartments. weater. When I tay to work my heart beats so fast and Curtis says that Houston, Texas, two and that he was all wool and a yard tenement districts than anywhere I feel like falling down. I sit and then the distress years ago secured a bond issue of wide. That being the case I know else. Here, a dish of three or four passes away. The doctor has done for me what he could, \$500,000 to enlarge the school yards, that the water department is in good fried bananas often constitutes two- paratus known as the respiration My hands, feet any face swell. Do you think I will get and Galveston has lately followed hands. If we have good water to thirds of a meal, and a boon to the calorimeter, the bureau of home

grip and rheumatism. The toxins (the poisons) gener- usual city block of two or three acres ten, let's go and have a glass of man. ated by the germa of these infections have a most injuri- or one of 10 acres as in Salt Lake beer." Mayor Harley says that if Most American housewives do not atable, digestible and nutritious. To men between the ages of 21 and 30 are required to one effect on the seart muscle, wherefore that precious City, Utah. The high school needs at the saloons obey the law that is all know how to cook bananas. For give a detailed account of this proorgan becomes weak-oftentimes dangerously so. How least 10 acres and even the country that he will ask them to do, but he fried bananas, peel and split the cess would only here the reader, so many such a patient becomes a chronic invalid by refus school should never have less than will insist upon them doing that, bananas; dip each half into well- suffice it to say that a bunch of fair-By the terms of the bill, the severnment will have ing to rest and to become fully restored after such diseas-; three. to pay for the services of clery they do not offer es. The test upon which return to work may safely be advised is when the doctor on examination finds no heart | The true road to happiners! Have that they are a necessary evil, they | More digestible are baked bananas, like an oven-and the chemists of the trouble and the pulse beating right and with normal you found it? If so, where is it? The are not. If a man does that which Bananas may be baked whole, one department gathered about and obfullness. The swellings mentioned show that both the millions that have gone on before will send you to hell, is he a neces- side of the skin being stripped ba

EVENING CHIT-CHAT

(B. RUTH CAMERON)

The Usages of Praise.

The real satisfaction which praise can afford, is then what is repeated aloud agrees with the whispers of

What a big if fluence a sentence of judicious praise from an honorable source can be in one's life! rom an honorable source can be in one's life! asset. If a man has a gold mine, not adventuresome friend of mine thought that the bananas was indigestible. In beginning of golden yellow, bitter "we have not endeavored to deserve well in vain."

A year on two ago someone told me that a woman whose opinion I place very high had said I was the most just person she knew. I cannot tell you how often I persons to buy stock in his mine, As The Beacon-News has often said before, sane have thought of that bit of praise or how deep an effect they hunt him.

Undeserved Preise Makes You Want to Deserve It. Of course I know that I am far from deserving it, but schools who are there for no other must take with him a sufficient the Journal of the American Medical seventh, patches of light brown I want with all mit heart to deserve it and that is a pow- purpose than the money which they amount of water for he will find none Association, patients were fed ba- shades; eighth, largely light brown.

For instance, I catch myself thinking narrow, mean, there are others who have high of water, and is an old ploneer, he single case when a patient was fed on the stem, but if necessary buy injust things; on I find myself permitting my prejudices ideals, they are interested in their begins to hunt for the cactus which sufficiently ripe bananas was there them while yellow and let them ripor my sympathies to make up my mind for me without scholars, not in themselves. They yields prickly pears. He finds one, any resulting discomfort. One man en afterwards. Under these circumhelp from my reason. And then I remember, "'I am the want their scholars to get an edu- his life is saved. The pear contains was given a bread and milk diet for stances, there is no excuse for indimost just personallies W. knows. I mustn't do that."

These are this when it is very easy to be unjust, that is worth more than mere book he knows that he can go two or three a corresponding period, and "the sub- down the family board bill, the ba-When one's blood is not with indigrantion it is very hard education, and that is, that a scholar days more without water. At last be jective sensations experienced were name, both cooked and raw, descrives to keep one's mind cool. It is easy to let oneself go in should know him or horself, and reaches Fort Tuma, which is on the much more favorable to the banana more careful attention. a hysteria of blin i hate, but that is not justice and so I when they do then their lessons will boundary line between Arizona and am trying not to do it.

Whoever Repeats Praise Shares the Credit. And the woman who gave me that word of encourage- realize that the school room is where story is told of a soldier who had ment and the worsan who repeated it deserve the credit men and women are made. If children been stationed at the firt for some for whatever pregress I make.

Haven't you liad such experience when something will be lazy at thru their lives, they and in a day or so after he had been someone said in praise of you shamed you into trying to won't amount to anything. When a those he sent back to the fort for deserve it? I think almost everyone has. A word of pailse is a star to which to hitch the slow

moving wagen of one's daily life. Praise Lives Un an Ideal of Ourselves. Such a word creates an ideal of us in our own minds

We are shamed when we fall below it. Parents and tracher cannot be too eager to recognize

Of course we should be careful to withhold our lips Of course in the driver's eyes he was the only from injudicious praise, especially in anything to do with ability. We all I now the girl with mediocre musical the goal.

talent who has had her whole life upset by carcless, undeserved praise. ...

Praise is a great force and like all great forces it should be used with discrimination.

"Compulsory farming is proposed for natives of Guam, the United States' island possession in the Pacific, by a law submitted to the insular congress, and communicated to the navy department today. Persons 'without a trade or habitual occupation' would be considered vagrants by the law, and put to work on their own farm or on land to be loaned by the Island gov ham-mill, a broken thread or a shred curred to me that I would like to be ernment."

Why go to Guam to put this plan into effect? There is plenty of room in Kane county for it.

It isn't the nation with the most money which wil win the war. The country that can float the biggest loss, and do you expect to swindle

Another reason for the high cost of living is that "Let us resume all the savage practices of ancient every woman believes that she ought to be dressed

> The theory that demand regulates the supply gets piece, nor fear that any honest loved to draw, but I want to tell you all shot to pleass when it is applied to reformers and thread, or straighter steel, or more about the music of a Carillon: female impersor ators,

> Before the povernment accepts all those millionaire vachts which have been tendered for war service, it was elected president, Seward became open work corkscrew, began to sing should acertain whether they are free from incum his secretary of state. During the and speak. Every quarter of an hour

it is vulgar to year diamonds.

MEN AND WOMEN By CHARLES B. HAYWARD, 131 Galena Boulevard

at their studies or in the recitation to the building on the north side partment." I do not intend to thrash nor from automobiles that go whize, old straw. The agitation of any subing by the school, paying no atten- ject in which the people are interest- cooked food. There are many ways ative decomposition." tion to the fact that they were pass- od show that they advance, that of copking baranas, and in most of . The ripening of this froit has been many a wandering Englishman owes ing a school building. But when the they have been educated. The people the lands where it grows, fried and the subject of extensive scientific in- his life. children come out at recess the scene, of the city re-elected James Harley stewed bananas are staple articles of vestigation. Large fruit companies The bushmen of the dry lands know ground. The United States bureau of dence that they believe in him. Dur- "Amarillas Fritas (fried bananas) tories for the express purpose of and let the slow root-sap drip, hour education says that the school yard ing the coming summer the city will are as common as item on restaur- finding out as much as possible about by hour, into a bowl until a mouthful is nearly as important as the classroom. Henry S. Curtis, the writer,

"Organized play, as it is called. is an example of this. The play im-

into the world in quest of it. Har- to hell every day, vard, Yale, Northwestern, Chicago something to sell and educational the next two years. institutions hought that something. How did these educators acquire knowledge? By digging for it, the ground was hard but they dug the the level of the sea. On one side of tion is delicious. trench. Grade schools, high schools. and colleges gave up their store to them and then they had a valuable

tities, he does not have to hunt for cation, but there is something else a liquid which he eagarly drinks for one week, and bananas and milk for gestion. At any rate, in cutting Teachers in our public schools should United States, or anywhere else. A teacher has rotired from the hard his blankets. duties of the school room, what a that one of her scholars has reached the top round of the ladder in po- sort time Colonel Ryperson, the litical or business life. She will re- tall sycamore of the Rio Grande, in-

hard work that enabled him to reach ever seen. Among other things, growbeing. The necker after truth will, and julcy and are edible. I had ato step reverently on the threshold of that which had saved life away out discoveries that may lead to a revo- on the desert, and as I did so I reallution not only in methods of teach- ised that God is everywhere. ing, but in the present scheme of public school administration."

A Day. Emerson says in his "Conduct of Life": "The world-mill is more complex than the calico-mill, and the architect stooped less. In the gingthe girl who wove it, and lessens her shown this, rubs his hands with de- from God. light. Are you so cunning, Mr. Profityour master and employer, in the web you weave? A day is a more magnificent cloth than any muslin, belfries, set among the roofs and the mechanism that makes it is in- steep gables, rose the distant pin- goods that won't come back to cus- that it?" finitely cunninger, and you shall not nacle of the cathredal apse; a little tomers who will, and another is: conceal the sleasy, freudulent, ret- domestic turret, brick with white Salesmanship is the science and art ten hours you have slipped into the courses, which Ruskin would have inflexible shaft, will not testify in the web."

Lincoln and Seward. four years of strife and blood they a tinkle like the tuning of a giant against the horizon: met each day and advised and coun- mandolin, or the practicing of a fabu-Any woman who can't afford them can tell you that of the war of the '60s. While Seward every half-hour a tune, an old-world it. It is full of sweetness, of youth. was sick nigh unto death Lincoln jig or gavotte, shaken out faltering- and love, and a new world. I lie and perience of others." visited him and told him about the ly, not clanking against note, as on listen, and I seem to arrive at the Never ments a living picture unless you are able to provide in sortius of expensive frames for her.

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The destrict of the control o

an opportunity to stick them under One day last week while walking President Wilson's fifth rib. Congress lawful glad that I did for I saw a loan law, the balance of the time

people don't like sulkers any more larity of this variety is small com? may be entirely yellow and still be Arab of the Sahara would find him-The City. Ever since Mayor Harley delivered his message to the city council I certain subjects therein contained.

receive good water and plenty of it ant menus as French fried potatoes this particular detail, which plays the to drink has collected. They know and at a reasonable price. Several are in this country. years ago the city furnished its citi-

pressed and punished. Gardening is A few days before the election a ash. It is not a perfect substitute for cess, causing the fruit to ripen pre- buried toads that are all gorged another important branch of school friend, not a politician, told me that the potato, but it is very near it. maturely. Hence, oranges and ba- with water from the last rain, when suit with \$100,000. Each school, it is drink, and to use in the home, there New York east side is the penny economics of the United States de-Answer. Here is a hard case which shows the need held, should have at least one full will be no excuse for the follows to banana a small and bruised, but hu- partment of agriculture has been able of a long convalence after two such serious diseases as block of ground, whether it is the say; "Can't drink the water, it's rot-

Whisky saloons are an evil and they beaten egg, then into fine bread- ly green bananas was placed in the should be treated as such. Some say crumbs, and fry in hot oil.

university, and other great educa- great many other excellent things. Pour into the pan a half-cup of water some use to the average purchaser of tional institutions, have men on their and if the city council will sustain and baste frequently while baking in bananas. This table, however, was staffs who stand at the head in edu- him in all lawful acts then Aurora a guick oven. Lemon juice may be not compiled by the department of cational matters. These men had will be a well governed city during substituted for cinnamon, making it agriculture, but by the New York A Desert.

a hole in the ground, but one that he could find the mine, but he didn't. | a great many cases this is undoubt- flavor almost gone; fourth, all yelyields yellow metal in paying quan- how hir bones, with others, lay on edly true, but the fault lies with the low except extreme tip, greenish cast There are teachers in public Heawho crosses this sunken desert Ross of New York, and published in specks, strong amyl acetate flavor receive from the school board. Then on his journey. If he should run out names and the results noted. In no It is better to let bananas ripen be easy for them, not hard work. California, the hottest place in the are lazy in the school room they time, that he died and went to hell,

N. M. and after I had been there a member how hard she worked with vited me over to look at his garden him when a scholar in her room that in which grew a great many flowers, he might know himself. It was that different from anything that I had W. L. Chenery in the Chicago Her- several ripe prickly pears. He plucked

A short distance from Las Cruces are the Organ mountains. One peak resembled the pipes of an organ, they make the grandest organs in cathedrals of Europe hang their heads in shame. As I looked at them it ocspoils the web thru a piece of a hun- present when the wind was blowing dred yards, and is traced back to a gale around those pipes and listen to the music that they made for then wages. The stockholder, on being I would listen to music that came

A Carillon. in Antwerp before the Germans captured that ancient city. Round two

"And the fantastic roof panorama took voice; the sharp slopes of dellcute gray, the sharp ridges of attic. They were political rivals! Lincoln the silvery bulb and the great pale

Eat More Bananas! (By Frederic J. Haskin).

Washington, D. C., May 16,-Eat and milk than-to the bread and milk more bananas! This is the advice of diet," aver the doctors. food experts. Hananas have almost The great difficulty is in securing belted by fertile land and forest, but the same food value as potatoes; and bananas of precisely the right stage roughly speaking, its vast interior is are digestible when ripe. They are of ripeness. It is, of course, just as desolate and dry. In western As. ury, but as a staple food,

Americana already eat millions of perfect safety. bananas a year as raw fruit but our | Large brown patches on the peel self baffled and perishing in the Auscapacity would be much larger, ac- need not condemn the fruit, either, tralian desert. The man who knows, cording to the food economists, if we so long as the inside pulp remains there, is the Australian black-fellow, would use it more extensively as a firm and "shows no signs of ferment - whom the anthropologists call the

such-ailment will not be permanent when the advice here boy says that if it is in hooks he oun is a necessary evil for it is en- cut in halves. The fruit should be the glass window of the "oven." The will find it, and then he will go out gaged in a business that sends men put in a baking-pan sprinkled with various stages thru which the fruit In his message the mayor says a pinch of sait, and tiny bits of butter, lowing table, which also may be of pouring over the fruit when placed in ready referred to. Stages of the In the southwestern part of Ari- the oven. Apples may be baked with banana's ripening as shown by its nona there is a desert \$50 fort below the peeled bananas, and the combina-

Try this on your brain.

a lot of little ones.

I think I learned something else

about seiling today. It seems to me

the conversation around to selling

would you define salesmanship?"

"By the way, Flint," he said, "now

"Let's see." I mused-"ob, if a woman

comes into the store and buys some-

thing and I wrap it up for her-and

that she pays for it-that's salesman-

"That's an example of salesman-

ship," said Riller. "I mean what is

"Why, salesmanship is - I don't

know how to describe it," I said; "but

everybody knows what salesmanship

its things," he said: "it helps one's!

"Well, what would you say sales-

ability to express oneself clearly."

of selling goods to mutual satisfac-

tion. I've got one of my own which

their spires and battlements flash

"There is wonderful music there.

manship is?" I asked him.

I rather like," he mused.

the definition of salesmanship?"

never out of season, and the supply unwise to eat them when they are tralls there is a desert tract of 1210,will continue large as long as the so ripe that a chemical disinfegration 800 square miles, where live perhaps Germans confine their submarine has set in, but, on the other hand, 15.000 whites. There is no land fawarfare to the other side of the At- there is no doubt but that the may mine-you can rent 1,000 acres of lantic tecan. Americant must learn jority, of Americans eat them entirely land for 75 cents a year, if you have to use bananas, not merely as a lux- too green. There seems to be a pop- any use for it. These western barular tendency to refrain from buy- rehs are like no other desert land in Almost the entire supply of bananas ing fruit with brownish tints on the the world. eaten in the United States comes peel. People want their bananas to The great problem in any desert from Jamaica, Central America and be yellow. As it happens, however, travel is the finding of water. Each the northern edge of South America, the yellow color is no indication that desert has bred its native children A different species, known as Chi- the fruit is sufficiently rips. In fact, who know her hard ways and wrent nese bananas, is shipped from Hawaii says Drs. Myers and Rose, "under a living from a hostile environment. to the Pacific coast but the popu- certain climatic conditions the fruit but there are deserts and deserts. An pared to that of the golden yellow so unrips that its consumption in self lost and helpless in the Austrabanana known as the "Gros Michel" large amounts would be followed by lian dry-lands; even an Apache of or "Big Mike", which is sold at "two- discomfort," It is when the peel be- Arizona, gunning to note and find for-five" or smetimes as low as 10 comes golden instead of yellow and the spot where digging, will bring to cents a dozen at the fruit stands of sprinkled with specks of brown, that light damp sand, or to locate the the banana is ripe enough to eat in barrel cactus with its precious wa-

most important part in shipment. It how to gather the scanty dew from The banana contrins as large a per- was discovered not long ago by the grass and shrub. A common tale of zens with perfumed water, it wasn't centage of carbonydrates (starch and Jamaica department of agriculture, one of their methods of getting water very pleasant to drink but I swal- sugar) as does the potato, and near- for instance, that certain gases given in emergency imposes something of stituents, with the exception of pot- cided effect upon the ripening pro- that they will track and dig up tiny

> Determine Point of Ripeness. Now, by investigations with its apthe banana is ripe enough to be palcalorimeter-which looks something cinnamon, a half cup of sugar. a passed are best described in the fol-

whereabouts is known only to two or From time to time there have been edges, and bitter flavor; third, yelthree persons. Heveral years ago an | well-founded and important charges | low except extreme edges and tip, the desert sands whitening in the condition of the fruit. Bananas are to edges; fifth, golden yellow, greensun, and the wreckage of his autc- indigestible only when unripe. In ish cast to edges, occasional brown mobile helps tell the story of his recent medical experiments, conduct. specks-no herbaceous flavor; sixth, failure, he wanted to get rich quick. ed by Victor C. Myers and Anton R. full golden yellow, with brown

lai expense," replied Riller.

manship in the store, do we?

"Why not." Riller asked.

"Well," said L "if a customer comes

into the store for a garden trowel.

she would have bought it whether I

flad been here or not. You could not

say I created that business, could

"No. indeed." he agreed. "But sup

tional expense in getting the busi-

ness, because your time is paid for

"No, but what do you think she

"Yes, that's right," replied Killer.

"That's where the benefit of busi-

it need not be only your own exper-

all his experience from the school of

hard knocks it is going to take him

much longer to know the rules of the

school and there has gained the ex-

Riller's awfully finicky about being

"I never thought of it before,"

cleaner? should 1?"

department-

had to admit.

One is: 'Salesmanship is: selling for a pen, sell them some ink, isn't

"What is it?" I inquired curiously, ness training comes in," added Riller.

additional business without addition- things, and that's by experience; but

Sometimes I awake at night, and hear game than if he studied in some

might use with a trowel?"

The Business Career of Peter Flint

"A Story of Salesmanship"

By HAROLD WHITEHEAD

religion is a sure sign of good breeding. However much you may differin faith from the other person, you must not express any belief or criticism. Religion is the one topic on opinion freely; and usually it is best not to discuss it at all. No one wants his faith shaken, however reasonable the arguments against it may be.

asked suspiciously. "You can't be in a store like ours without soon getting to know who's who," she replied. "Let's forget him:" and she caught my arm. The next minute we were dancing again. and sold it to the customer - that

Suppose you buy goods for \$6.60 buy the trowel." I said, "I shouldn't dozen and you want to sell them so say, 'Do you want to buy a vacuum as to make 40 per cent profit on the selling price, at what price should they be sold and how do you figure

article to suggest something else as- 60 per cent of the desired selling sociated with that article. For in- price, divide \$6.60 by 60 per cent, or stance, if you are in the stationery .60, and you get your answer: \$11 a

definitions by well known writers. sell them notepaper, and if they come Gross profit (40 per cent of \$11) 4.40

Cost \$ 6.60

Wholesale salesmanship is selling Retail salesmanship is selling goods

Specialty salesmanship in selling goods to the consumer by solicitation outside of a store.



Travellette

By Niksah

The Australian Desert.

The great continent of Australia is

tery sap, would probably find him-

lowest type of humanity, but to whom

spell. The water from these little

creatures is said to be clear and

children's quarrels.

Questions Answered by Alicia Hoyt. (Miss Hoyt will answer personally all letters pertaining to matters of .. etiquette addressed to her in care of this paper, if enclosing a two-cents.

A. Y .: You were perfectly justified in requesting the officious gentleman to get out of the busy workbas the right to interfere with another person's occupation, and thus. detract from his efficiency. Where there are signs up saying: "Keep

you about 'self-improvement' stuffand I want a good time. We don't live long and we're a long time dead. Riller's a regular kill-joy?" "When did you ever know Riller?"

I like both Riller and Rosle, bu what a difference between them!

I was interested in your definition of salesmanship a day or so ago. How many divisions would you make of salesmanship and what are they? There are three divisions-of sales-"Salesmanship is the creation of "There's only one way of learning manship: Wholesale, retail and spe-

ience. You know if a fellow just gets goods for resale at a profit. to the consumer who visits your store to buy them.

New Volunteer Force to Be Raised Without Expense to Illinois or the Nation.

PLEDGED TO TAKE DRILLS

Illinois today accepted a military plan for the training of her men cititens subject to the selective draft and for the dissemination of military schowledge, and thereby Ted other states of the union in anticipating federal draft.

The plan which involves no ex pense to either state or nation and army draft was approved here today by the Illinois state council of defense, after it had been presented by John D. Oglesby, Meutenant governor and chairman of the military subcommittee of the council.

In presenting the plan, Lieutenant Povernor Oglesby told the council the approval of the war department had been obtained thru Adjutant General State Volunteer Force,

Under the plan, it is proposed to form the state council of defense volunteer training corps in hundreds of cities and towns, each post to raise one company of three commissioned officers, 14 "nen-coms" and at least 56 privates. All organizations or units would be operated under recognized military methods and would be responsible to the state council of defense thru its military committee.

Every man who enlisted would be expected to buy his own uniform which would consist of campaign hat, breeches, blouse, leggings and shirt. For disobedience or infraction of discipline, a man would be subject to dishonorable discharge from the service with publication of the discharge.

The council of defense would appoint officers, upon recommendation of the adjutant general, to the various units and real the right to accept resignations or vacate commissions. The council the trip from Mooscheart in special would also be authorized to accept car. Representative Harold C. Kesthe officers and men of completely, singer is to speak, and the st. A. R. organized units.

Ages 18 to Any able-bodied man of good character, between the ages of 18 and 45; and who is a citizen of the United States or had declared his intention of becoming such, would be eligible to enlist in the training

military or naval units, in the na- Europe he was delayed to such an ex-Honal guard or naval militia of the In the oath of allegiance to the

United States and the state of Illi- mare" came in along the Burlington

Voice of the People

Wants a Drink. To The Beacon-News:

that Mayor Harley has assured us cal program; after the regular council repeatedly, that he has provided for meeting Saturday, May 12. All traveling the citizens of Aurora an ample supply of pure drinking water. Many of the mayor's friends have

also assured us that he is a special lar meeting Monday, May 21, at i p. m., friend of the temperance people of All members are requested to attend. Aurora. Now if this so, why does no Broarding secretary. not have our drinking fountains put into a sanitary condition and the No. 22, R. A. M., Monday agening, istry of education because his preswater turned on. For several weeks May 21 at 7:30 o'clock for wrk on ence in the cabinet would involve a war use, shipped another load of there has been no danger of the the fifth and sixth degrees. All Roy- responsibility for the projected for- horses and mules today to the It cannot be that he wants people

wn town, and those visiting Aurora Cooley, secretary. be compelled to visit saloons to uench their thirst!

We have the pure water and the fountain equipment, now Mr. Mayor, why not use them? Last season when fountains were in use they were not properly fitted in a sanitary way. The best appliances for drinking oncontaminated water should be used, We are justly proud of many things in our lovely city, but it would make us blush with shame to compare our public facilities for getting a drink of water on the streets with those of other and smaller neighboring cities. Rochelle, for instance, has a fountain on each block in the bustness section, and the water is turned on the Burlington which spans the

authorities at once have our ides line was opened for traffic agoin yesfountains put in proper condition and terday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The the water turned on?

youthful blood, is the pure and sparkling water."

CONFISCATES EGGS

James Artlip, city meat and food inspector, yesterday afternoon condiscated two cases of eggs at a local bakery. The inspector found that the eggs had been in storage for many months. He would not say in Bussian refugees who passed thru what bakery he found the doubtful

NICARAGUA BREAKS WITH THE KAISER

(By Associated Press Loased Wire.) Washington, May 19,-Nicaragua, folowing the lead of Guatemara and Hon-tures, has severed diplomatic relations complete west add introduc

Social Chatle

post yesterday at St. Josept's hospits

Fresh delicatessen ments-Spleed beef, corn beef, beef tonjue, Milwaukee frankfurts at livivandell Delicatessen.

Mrs. C. Mavily of Princetony who has been visiting in Aurora has diturned to Miss Sarah Coyne was operated upon

he St. Charles hospital. Neuritis yields quickly (t) Lloyd's Sulphur Baths and Massage.

Paul Herman recently had a masteld abscess operated upon at the lit. Charles hospital and is getting along ficely. Harry Linn fell at his home in South

River street and incernied his Richard Erlinger of Fourth street was perated upon at the St. Chartes hospital, Mrs. E. G. Swanson entertained Wednes

lay evening at a miscellaneous shower for May 22 to Harvey Knuth, an employe of the Lyon Metallic company. Tecorations were in yellow and white. Miss Bourelle was given the favora.

Mrs. C. B. Nicholson of Sandwich is confined to her home with a severe atack of pneumonia and is under the care of a trained nurse. Mrs. Nicholson was formerly Miss Elste Sutphen of Aurora.

Mrs. William Rich has refurned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Genevieve Johnson Harwig in Colorado Springs.

Mrs. Vinnie Roe of Persylvania avenue will spend the week and with friends in Chicago,

Chicago will spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Clemens.

TO RAISE TWELVE U. S.

hought by the employes of the institution who will also be in charge of amusement. One second grade pupil,

Music was to be furnished by the the picture of a hand with elx fing-Mooseheart band, which wit make ers. druin corps will be present

Training in the volunteer training on his trip around the world. He corps would entitle a man to con- was expected to finish the jount on sideration in the formation of future Oct. 1, 1916. Owing to the war in tent that his time limit was extended 12 months.

Finnegan, mounted upon shank's nois, which the plan proposes, those right of way from Monmouth Galeswho might enlist would be required burg and Mendotz He him worn Minister of War Kerensky, addressing wedding. g agree to remain in the organiza- out 120 pairs of shoes, and sleeps the congress of peasants, announced ion one year or until the end of the most of the time in the open. He his determination to introduce an may sleep under cover but must not iron discipline into the army. He made Units would be obliged to drill at lie in a bed. He is forbidden to steal an impassioned appeal for support least two hours each week and main- or beg, by the terms of his contract. in restoring the morale of Russia's tain an attendance of at least 60 per A big book which he cargies con- military forces and his speech was cent of enrollment to avoid being tains the signatures of mayors, po- greeted with enthusiastic applause. tentates, and officials from every A great demonstration occurred after No remuneration would be paid to country in the world and every state he finished his address. The deleany officer or private except "such in the union. He has agreed to visit gates embraced the minister and carmen as the state council of defense at least one city in each state, and as ried him on their shoulders to his peck. Green onions sold at three may decide necessary to the carving incontrovertible proof of his visits, automobile. secures the stamp of the local postoffice in each city.

Societies and Clubs

Aurora cauncil No. 149, United confiner We would call attention to the fact cial Toycelers, will give a patrictic mustmen, families and friends are fordially

> Holy Angels' Court of Foresters' regu-Special meeting of Auroras thapter, ister, has refused to accept the min-

provailed for the past four days is causing concern to garden cwners. Crops which are beginning as show shove the ground are sadly 3a need

Farmers say that beans and other the surface and are not sprouting Russia's western allies. for what of moisture.

Repair Burned Bridge. The bridge on as soon as danger of freezing is creek between Mendota and Wainut and which was burned down Thurs-Will not the mayor and the city day night has been repaired. The bridge is thought to have caught fire Godneyy, socialist; labor, Skobeleff; For there, is nothing so good for the from hot coals dropping from the fire box of an engine. Traffic was justice, Pereveleseff; food and supnot delayed by the structure being plies, Pleschehonoff, socialist; war burned as the trains were run over and marine, Kerensky; ffnance, Shinanother line by way of Deering

LBy Associated Press Leased Wire.1

Stockholm, via London, May 19. Leading members of the group of Stockholm today on their way to Petrograd from Switzerland anapunce that they intend to use their inference to oppose the peace conference projected here by Dutch and Scamilnayian propagandists.

Girl Burns to Death.

By Associated Press Leaved Wife.1
St. Louis, Mo., May 13. Mary
Becker, 42 years old and her laughter, Mildred, 19, burned to deal it, and fossib Becker, husband and ather, was, critically burned and cut in an explosion followed by fire at their

GIRLS IN SCHOOL **MAKE GOOD FROCKS**

Boys Fashion Furniture That Would Add Much to Home West Side Exhibit Shows.

A never saw professional work hat was better."

This was the fond verdict of folk who yesterday looked over the exhibits of work by west school pupils. From displays of work by the tiny tots in the primary grades to those of high school students, the exhibits told plainly of painstaking effort and

Specimens from the manual trainng and sewing departments came in tables, with inlaid tops joined with a skill that was surprising, mirrors with inlaid frames, porch swings, chests, bedroom furniture, floor Miss Mas Bourelle who is to is married lamps, cabinets, towel racks, folding bookcases, lathe turned flower vases ash trays and crocks were among the articles that attracted the attention

of visitors to the high school. Blouses, kimonos and dresses made by girls were becomingly designed. and sewed well, and excited much admiration.

porter praised an array of fresh flowthat they were cut from paper by students of the primary grades, Flower pots were filled with paper

A miniature house completely fur modern appliances, even to a vacuum Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Clemens of cleaner in one corner, caused much favorable comment.

Glass bottomed wicker trays, dis play posters, free hand sketches, me chanical drawings, hand-made signet composed the arts and crafts exhibit. News office. Twelve large American figgs were models in sand, paper cuts of pero be floated from the bufflings of sons, flowers, animals, plants, and

> A relief map constructed by a uniquely with kernels of corn, bits over Star theater. of metals and grains, indicative of the

anxious to do his full "bit," drew

Ordered Back to Front. Minister Kerensky has issued the following order of the day to the dozen.

"The country is in danger. Each one must do what he can to avert the peril. No request to be allowed to resign, made by officers in high command with a desire to escape responsibility at a time so grave, will be accepted by me. Deserters are enjoined to return to the army and fleet by May 28. All infractions of this order will be severely punished." After a conference with government, the duma committee and the

council of deputies, the commanding generals have returned to the front. M. Milukoff, former foreign min--Earl V. Hendricks, E. H. P. F. H. considers this policy dangerous and tions with her allies.

Slav Policy Made Public. rejection of a separate peace and that | this city. t adopts as its aim the re-establishment of a general peace which will not tend either to domination over without annexations or indemnities. The government expresses its con-

Makeup of Cabinet. The government and democratic parties have agreed to distribute the portfolios of the new cabinet as fol-Premier and minister of the inter-

ior, Prince Lvoff; minister of foreign affairs, Tereschienko; commerce and garoff; posts and telegraphs; Tseretelli; way and communications, Nerasoff; education, Manufloff.

Professor Grimm is appointed minater for affairs concerning the constituent assembly, and Prince Shakhovsky, secretary of the first duma, is minister of public aid.

New York, May 19.-Madame Sarah Bernhardt, with her physician's permission, expected to take her first trip out of doors today after an operation in a hospital here. Physiclans said she would be able to leave the hospital within a few days.

Taxi Service part of city.

News in Brief

Harry Chase, age 21 years, of 208 leach street, a graduate of the east side grade schools, signed up for the navy yesterday afternoon at the local havy recruiting station. Chase was employed at the Western Wheel Scraper Works and before that was employed as a clerk at Staudt's drug store. He took a course in pharmacy at Valparaiso, Ind. He will be sent to Lake Bluff for examination and if he passes will then go to New Port. R. L. and then assigned to a naval.

hospital as a hospital apprentice. Dance-Tonight; Zouave hall. \$5.00 in gold free.

Mrs. Collins Honored.-Mrs. Katherine keen interest on the part of the Collins returned from Springfield today U. S. agricultural thrift department She was the representative of Iola council, bulletin, Degree of Pocahentas, of this city and was elected one of the great council of the for high praise. Center and library state. She also took, the Maud Muller degree, in a class of 200. Mrs. Collins reports one of the best sessions in yours. The next great session will be held at Springfield, October, 1918.

Be Patriotic-Put a flag in your windows. You can get large or small paper flags two for five cents at The

New War on Dogs-Thomas Coffey. who in the past two years has shot upwards of 2,000 unlicensed dogs, will start out next week on a new campaign to rid the city of stray canines. He will begin on the east He has been instructed, shoot all dogs found without tags. It is the plan of Chief of Police Mc-Carty to exterminate all unlicensed dogs before hot weather. Coffey, who nished by second grade pupils, and missioners, has been in charge of the by the board of police and fire comcollection of delinquent dog, taxes. since the ordinance was passed 'two years ago, In addition to his regular work he has been doing police work

can get large or small paper flags. rings and other articles of jewelry two for five cents, at The Beacon- | hoge

Grace Freeman, a teacher in the West the Western Wheeled Scrape; Works such things in the lower grades, Pa- pupils went to Chicago this morning late this afternoon. The flags were per models illustrating Mother Goose in a special car over the A., E. & C. rhymes, caused | much | interest and | leaving Aurora at 8 o'clock | They are taking a day's outing in the Windy

seventh grade pupil, was dotted mountings. Murray & Earle, Studio it an ounce every other day or one a

and the United States joined hands Samples of fine penmanship, the in matrimony this morning and Jus-M. J. Finnegan, globe troffer extra- Palmer or slanting method, drew tice of the Peace Cortex Dutton signordinary, stopped in Aurora this much attention. This feature of ed the papers. The parties to the morning, on his way to CaCrosse, school work has long been a sub- wedding were Cradvecto Gowinis, a tion with cereals; every spoonful of Wis., on a \$10,000 wager. Pinnegan ject of criticism. Comment on the Mexican, 23 years of age, and Lila fat can be employed in cookery; every golden hair and a fine complexion the girl was quite a contrast to the disky skin of the groom. Gowinia told the justice that he came to United States because he wanted to be in a peaceful country. They will make Petrograd, May 19, via London .- came here from Kansas City for the use left-over fat in cookery.

Eight Farmers at Market-Eight farmers and two peddlers had their wagons at the city market in North River street this morning. The farmers did not have any potatoes, explaining that they have used their entire supply for seed. However, the peddlers were selling old tubers at by Mrs. C. H. Lee of 212 Watson street bunches for a dime; rhubarb, five cents a bunch; asparages, four bunches for 25 cents, and eggs, 32 cents a

Miss Henninger Speaks-Miss Nelle Mooneheart, serving as secretary for Hazel and Gladys. Rodney Brandon, is now attending Bethany college at Follansbee, W. Va. She delivered an address at the annual memorial services by the Folianshee lodge, L. O. O. M., this month. Her subject was: "Mooseheart"; the Basting Memory." Miss Henninger's knowledge of Mooseheart from its inception enabled her to give a word picture to the Moose

Ship Horses to France, Frank Eisworth of Aurora, who has shipped al Arch Masons are cordially invited eign policy of the administration. He French government. They will first he sent to Chicago where they will likely to compromise Russia's rela- be inspected by Elsworth's brother and part of them sent to France. The horses and mules are very large and The provisional government declar- said to be the finest carload of horses ed today that it was united in the for work purposes ever shipped out of

W. A. Perrine, local ticket agent other nations or to the seizure of wife left today on their vacation for of rain. The weather man holds forth their national possessions—a peace a 10 days trip thru the east. They viction that the Russian army will Thomas Cooper, assistant ticket agent vegetables are merely lying below not suffer the Germans to destroy returned from his vacation the first

READ BEACON-NEWS WANT ADS

MEAT SCRAP WASTE **NOW INEXCUSABLE**

U. S. Bulletin Against War Food Waste Gives Figures Showing Magnitude of Loss.

Edible Scraps of Ment Should Go Into Soup Pot or Be Used in Gravies.

med from steak, chop, or roastseems hardly worth saving, say the land, Germany and the United States

Many households take just view of the matter do not trouble to put such an insignificant scrap into the jes box or soup pot-do not bothtwo of drippings or a tiny bit of suct

edible meat or fat, it means a daily (mayors) be invited to co-operate waste of 1,250,000 pounds of animal with special commissions in working food-456,000,000 pounds of valuable out these plans." This resolution deanimal food a year. At average dressed weights, it would take the gross weight of over advanced to them by the state in the 875,900 steers, or over 3,000,000 hogs name of national solidarity, without

-bones and all-to provide this having first presented a city plan weight of meat or fat for each garbage pall or kitchen wink. If the regard to theoretical and practical bones and butcher's waste are eliminated, these figures would be in was recently put under civil service creased to 1,150,000 cattle and \$3,700,-Would Take 538,000 Animals,

Or, again, if the waste were distributed according to the per capita consumption of the various meats (excluding bones), it would use up a combined herd of over 518,000 beef animals, 291,000 calves, over 625,000 sheep and lambs, and over 2,132,000

the grass from vast pastures and the labor of armies of cattlemen and butchers also would be scrapped by this meat-waste route.

But every household floesn't waste an ounce of meat or fat every day? Very well-make it one out of a hundred families, but keep in mind that all meat allowed to spoll and all meat Communion Photographs We are and fat rendered inedible by immaking special prices on communion proper cooking, scorching or burnphotos. A beautiful new line of ing must be counted as waste. Make month. Such wasts still would be ungion where the greatest output is An International Wedding.—Mexico when fat is of such vital food im-

Giddins, aged 23 years, appearing in bit of drippings and gravy can be eaved so eastly and used to add flavor and nourishment to other dishes. ture, Washington, D. C., or your state

The U. S. department of agriculagricultural college will tell you how to use bits of meat to make apetiatheir home in Aurora. The bride ing and nutritious dishes and how to

Obituary

Deceased formerly lived here and was employed at the Automatic Machinery company plant. He left here two months ago for California Deceased is survived by his mother, Henninger, the first girl to work at widow, baby and three eisters, Lillian

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sells Herpicide in two sizes, 50 cents and \$1.00, and guarantees

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NOW OF CITIES AFTER WAR

publication recently received from the said this afternoon. A number of M. Georges-Risler, president of the of the celebrated Muses Social, con-

tributes an interesting preface to this book in which he deals with what After showing that his countryonce foremost in the planning of cities-has of recent years fallen some what behind the enterprise of Eng-

Monsieur Risier goes on to describa the movement recently initiated by M. Leon Bourgeols and others. Monsieur Bourgeois, as a member of the Council of the Social Hygiene Alliance, caused that body to record iter to save for cookery & spoonful or self as uanimously in favor of a resolution providing that "even before their evacuation by the enemy the destroyed cities (of portfiern France) American families on the average shall be furnished with comprehenwastes each day only que ounce of sive city plans, and that the prefects

clares further that "no city shall be that has been worked out with due considerations?"

The council's resolution was then put before a number of societies or associations interested in hygidne or philanthropy. Having obtained the support of these organizations, the movement gained in strength uptil finally it became a step to be considared by the national administration. Monsieur Risler continues: "Today the cause is won; our cities will be obliged to adopt comprehensive city plans; city planning at last is growing to return to its position of honor

Robert Grube will leave Sunday for Loaengeles where he plans to make his future home. He will stop at Omahs. Sait Lake City, and San Francisco.

PLANNING RECONSTRUCTION SAYS AURORA NOT ASKED

One of the unforeseen but actual a site for a training camp for the Compensations of the war has been Hilmois quota of the Upited States revealed in a curious and interesting draft army, Mayor James E. Harley

The board of officers charged with Section of Urban and Rural Hygiene, the selection of the sites have made. at careful study of the different cities and their surroundings and have invited only those cities where before meals-thoroughly to purify might properly be termed the city they know there are suitable grounds. the blood and expel poisons, and In the immediate vicinity of Aurora there are no grounds suitable for the camp, it is said.

St. Paul's Lutheran church Sunday other good blood and stomach tonics. everting at 7:00 o'clocks. The pub- reliable course of medicine today.-

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The recent trying weather, posite to storms, the grip, hard co pneumonia, fovers, diphtheria, and Paris publishing house, of Armand cities have been fivited to offer diseases leave the whole system subnormal-below par-weak and slo blood depleted and this, with tired feeling, poor appetite, delicate digestive power or almost none at all The ideal treatment is: Hood's Sarsaparilla- to be taken

> Peptiron Pilis-to be taken after meals—to put power into the blood. give strength, increase red corpuscies and restore normal health-tone. Hood's Sarsaparilla has for 40 years; won and held the favor of the people, Peptiron Pills are named from pensin and iron-and include nux and He wise and begin on this sensible.

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Decisions by Various Courts of Interest to Employer of Labor and Builder.

The provision that should the contract be uncompleted at a fixed date, the contractor should pay \$50 liquifated damages for each day's delay, but should it be completed before meh date, should receive \$50 per day sonus, was not for liquidated damages, but for a penalty in a contract to furnish, according to detailed plans, \$13,000 worth of ornamental

terra cotta which had to be manufactured specially for the purpose, to the general contractors for a court house.-Northwestern . Terra Cotta company v, Caldwell, 233 F. (U

Where a lessee, as the owners agent and contractor, employed an architect to prepare plans and specifications for the improvement of the leased premises, and In the heading on the first page the building was described as owned by the lessor, and on the first page of the specifications there was a provision inserted at the lessor's request that he would not be responsible for any bills contracted in the improvement therein specified, and where the two pages of the specifications relating to subcontractors' work were detached from the remainder and given to and signed by them without directing their attention to the provision that the pwner and lessor should not be responsible, etc., the reference could serve only the purpose of furnishing the plans and specifications for the work, under the rule that where reference is made in one document to another unattached document for specific purpose only, such other document becomes a part of the former for such purpose only .-- Myers r. Joseph A. Etrowbridge Estate company, 160 P. (Ore.) 135.

subsequent agreement, whereby subsequent is to receive special compensation for work included in the original contract, is valid and entered to the original contract. forceable.-Bradley v. McDonald, 113

not constitute a defect in the roof.

providing payment in full within 90 Decke, a ceiling or goof covering), draulic cement is that which hardens and avenue, cost \$2,500. is entitled to interest upon the amount due from the expiration of was entitled to recover from the as- Jano. Der, hatin coementum, mortar. such 90 days, where the defendant signee of the ofiginal contract,—Byn., Fr., Ciment, pron. see-namgt or fails to ascertain the amount due and Bradley v. McDonald ,113 N. E. (N. Maght, from cimenter (see maungpay the same.—Bradley v. McDonald, Y.) 340.

A contract for the painting of a house, guaranteeing performance to claim.-Cain v. Parfitt, 158 P. (Utaki) the satisfaction of defendant, re- | 448. quires only that the work should be done in such a workmanlike way as would satisfy any reasonable man, and does not require that defendant's mere dissatisfaction would be a defense against payment of the contract price, Miller v. Phillips, 98 A. (R.

Where a subcontractor waived the right to file liens by the provisions of his subcontract referring to an assignment of the original contract whereby the assignee agreed to pay moneys due subcontractors, held, the agreement of assignment inured to subcontractor's benefit as fully as if he had been named therein, and he

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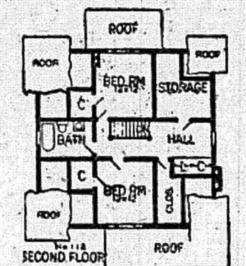
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The plan is simplicity itself. A large living room with fireplace at one end, a dining som and a convenient kitchen constitute the living portions of the house. Bedrooms, bathroom and stairs to second floor are off a small hall accessible from the living room and kitchen. The complete sparation of the living quarters from the sleeping rooms in our bungafow plays has met with great favor. Both bedroot's and hall have ample closet space and the second floor is finished in one large rom, but could be divided into two bedrooms and bath if desired, as illus-

r. Lambourde de platond (lam-



FIRST FLOOR

to the servant injured by falling ceiling the surface of which is com-thereon.—Roberts v. Pell City Manu-posed of boards or planks, grooved sleec of timber, from traverser (trab-facturing company, 72 So. (Ala.) 241. or ploughed and tongued so as to fit cerse-ch), to cross; inferieure, lower driving out wedges, so as to allow the An employer may lawfully dis- closely together, generally or fre- or under, solive (a large joist or arch to gradually settle till the full or refuse to employ one be- quently with quirked bead or mould- ream), pron. trah-vairse ang-fare- pressure is put on it. Syn., Fr., is or is not a member of a ling at the joint. The planed and je-ughr doon soh-leeve; Ger., der Cintre, pron, sing-ler; Ger., Bogenlabor union, and may lawfully con- dressed lower surface is sometimes Decken - schalungshalter (Decke, a derust, pron. bang - enn - gerr-uest tract with his employes to employ painted but in superior work the best relling or covering; Schale, a cover, a (Bogen, an arch; and Gerust, a scafonly union labor and discharge oth- red pine is used and the surface ousk, a slice; and Halter, a support, folding, a staging). ers, or vice versa.—Grassi Contract- simply varnished, thus bringing out Fr Haly, a holdfast, from halten, to the company v. Bennett, 160 N. Y. S. the vein or "humour" of the wood, keep a hold of), pron. derr deck-enn- BUILDING PERMITS which has then a variegated and shall-oongs-hal-terr. Members of labor union may refuse pleasant appearance. The timber 5 tements in materials. Various employment with non-members, or must be well seasoned for work of substances used when mixed with quit if hon-union labor is continued, this kind. Syn., Fr., Plafond des synter to unite masses of brick or and vice versa, so long as this is planches, or Plafond de menuiserie stone work, or to cover or face wall been issued this week; their own interests, and not planches, planks, or boards; menui- surfaces with. The cements chiefly Jacob Heldebrandt, repairing frame thru a conspiracy to injure others, serie, joniers' work or joinery); used now are Roman cement and dwelling, 126 LaSaile street, Mrs. Spencer, Grassi Contracting company v. Ben- pron. plan-fong dels plangchel, plan- Portland cement, of which the last nett, 160 N. Y. S. 279.

Ifong day mayn-weeze-ree; Ger., die gis so superior as to be completely ans avenue, cost \$3,509.

A subcontractor under a contract Brettdecke (Brett, a board, or plank; superceding the first named. An hy-

Employes, not bound by contract, viding that any person may be made ol-lahn; Roman cement, Ciment Rosetting in concert or thru a labor un- a defendant who has or claims an in- man, pron. roh-maing; Portland ce- Nich Schuler, Union street, \$100. ion may quit or strike at will for terest in the controversy adverse to no reason or purpose, and may en- tract for sale of land, by installdeavor by lawful persuasion, without ments, claims a lien prior and superwielence or intimidation, to induce for to mechanics' liens on the propothers ito foin them, or to refrain erty, altho not an indispensable party; from taking their places, Grassi was properly made a defendant in the Contracting company v. Bennett, 160 proceeding to enforce the mechanics liens, for the purpose of determining the amount and character of his

it is very generally made is puzzo- | Spencer street, frame garage, 1150.

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use, it is advisable to look into the ment provided.

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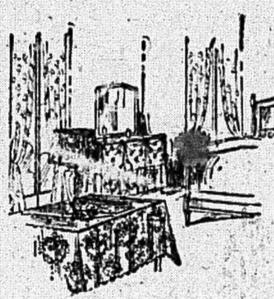
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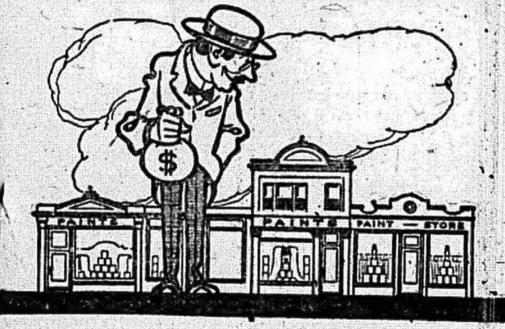
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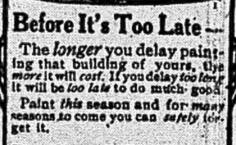
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1By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Chicago, May 19.3-Battling their way SOUTH ENDS OPEN SEASON to the lead of the National league with only one player a pitcher hitting 200, the driving power of the Chicago team is one r the baseball puzzles today. Averages show that Ruether, Chicago,

s batting .370, with Jack Smith, St. Louis, leading the list with .444. Chicago is behind New York and Philadelphia in team fices with 11 and Zeider, also of Chiero, in stolen bases with eight. Cravath

Philadelphia, is out in front in home run hitting with five, and Wolter, Chicago, Grob, Cincipnati and F. Williams, Chicago, are tied in runs scored with 18. The averages include games of last Wednesday. Landing hitters:

Jack Smith, St. Louis, .444; Willhoit. Boston, .393; Griffith, Cincinnati, .381; Ruether, Chicago, 176; Burns, New York, 365; Placher, Pittsburgh, .388; Roush, Cincinnati, . 352; Zimmerman, New York, 338; Cravath, Philadelphia, .233; Whitted. 316; Cruise, St. Louis, 314; Herzog, New York, 311; Wheat, Brooklyn, 309; Kauff.

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After' being displaced for a week, Tr Speaker of Cleve and, the 1916 battin champion, is back in the lead for hittin honors among the regulars in the Amer caff-league with an average of 237. H has made 10 singles, eight doubles an

George Sieler, the St. Louis star, wh enfoyed the premier spot a week ago, he Strunk and Mclpnis of the Athletics seve points above Ty Cobb, who is hitting :\$20 Rumler, the St. Louis pinch hitter, is ou in front with an average of .444, but has only made nine trips to the plate

Chapman, Cleveland, is leading in stole Philadelphia, have made two home runs. Hooper, Boston, and Weaver, Chlongo, are iled in runs scored with 10 sach. St. Louis is leading in club batting with an average of .249. The averages include games of last Wednesday. Leading bat-

Rumler, St. Louis, .444; Bulings, Cleve land, .419; Speaker, Cleveland, .337; Dan forth, Chicago, .333; Strunk, Philadelphia 239; Mainnie, Philadelphia, .884; Bisle 8t. Louis, .289; Cobb, Detroit, .222; Wa ker, Boston, 318; Wambegahse, Clevelan 204; Pratt, St. Louis, .208.

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Boland, Detroit		1	. 1
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MANUFACTURES LOSE TWO TO THE MERCHANTS AT "Y"

by in the 5 o'clock bustness men's league, fropped two out of three games to the Merchants last night. The league trophy, donated by the T. M. C. A. office team was presented to the Manufacturers last night. The "I" allays were closed for he season last night.

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McBride	171	145
Meyer	122	149
Gelpsl	194	211
Ladd	106	160
Johnson	182	160
Totale	170	837
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Y. M. C. A. BOWLING

The Stephens-Adamson five won two out of three games from the Well Works five last night on the T. M. C. A. alleys. The Burlington shop five won a furfeited match from the Ohihave company.

Beares:		
Stephens-Adams	m.	
Ruth	151	160
Plerce	161	188
Ruddy	112	141
Bneti	189	145
Sunleaf	181	179
Totals	664	7913
Well Works.		
Crawford \$7	120	176
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Grall	168	190
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The association of New England colleges r conference on athletics at its annual sion tast night decided it best to maintain athletic activities in the colleges if consistent with proper military preparation. The war has reduced from 25 to seven the number of colleges represented at the annual New England champion.

Forfeited by Ohlhaver company for non-

Three games-1055.

OAK PARKS AND WHEATON IN FIRST GAME SUNDAY The Oak Parks will play Wheaton a

the first game between the clubs and Oscar DesJardin will do the twirling for the Oaks. Briggs will be behind the bat.

Canger or Voigt and Strong will be the The Oaks will leave Aurora at 1:45 o'clock. The following players will go: Briggs, DesJardin, Plant, Seldelman, Beach, Miller, Wenntund, Guzeman, Bels-

meir, Sutherland and Rhine. The Oak Parks have several open dates and would like to hear from some strong cams. Call Chicago phone 175-J or address Chester Tiffany, 740 Dearborn ave-

at 11/2 corner of North and East avenues of the best pitchers in Chicago, Corey and tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. - Members of the club will report at the Mission billiard parlor at 1:29 o'clock. Reese will probably do the twirling for he Tigers white Ernie Nelson is slated to work for the South Ends.

been instructed to meet at the Mission; J. Meyers, O. Meyers, A. Bjorseth, J. Knocher, Hilliker, Strong, G. Bjorseth Jim Moses, Carpenter, Joseph, Ernie Nelson and N. Gordert

Philadelphia, .321; Rariden, New York, gate five won two out of three games from the Hipp and Welsfeldt five, the St. Nicholas Young Men won two from the St. Joseph Young Men and the Sylvandells took three from the Harris L. T. D.

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155 PHILLIP TAYLOR WINS

B. Quackenbush won the 20-yard dash

the Y. M. C. A. boys' swimming conests last night but Harry Sherman won he eight-times-across-the-pool race and Twenty-yard swim-Won by P

Eight-times-across-the-pool race

y H. Sherman. Plungs for distance-Won by P. Taylor. Forty-yard swim-Won by P. Taylor. Twenty yards on back-Won by P. Tay Under water swim-Won by P. Taylor.

Pancy diving-Won by K. Dlamond, Letters will be given to the following

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HERE TOMORROW

Tony Coss, Former Cub, Will Shoot Southpaw Slants at the Local Semi-pros.

cago Magnates against Aurora at Fox Messenger & Parks 15 25 River park tomorrow afternoon, was with Cooper Bros. 7 35 he Cube in the spring of 1916. He lacked experience and was sent back to the minits. He quit league baseball last season send twirled semi-pro ball for Waskegan, "The Aurora club has already met two DesJardier. "Rosy" Harris, local umpire, said last night, "but Coss is as good or better than either. I worked behind him in 1915 and the fore part of last year and in my judgment he is the best man pitching semi-pro ball in this section. He The following South End players have is a southpaw and has wonderful speed. Of course he will face nine right hand hitters comorrow and may be bothered.

Aurora has the best semi-pro pitcher in the state in 'Habe' Mitchell. In my opinion he is a wonder. He can step out now and heat any club in the Three-Eyes eague. When you consider that he had s shortstop up there receiving him last

leam. He will hold down the initial sack. ger of the track team. Ness is one of the biggest drawing cards

The Magnet club is the third Chicago league team sent to Aurora. The locals 191 have stready defeated Ragen's Colts and the Mohawks. Tomorrow's game will start at 3 o'clock it and a record crowd is expected. There

rill be a 16-minute car service to the

park starting at 1:30 o'clock. CUBS DEFEATED,

Philadelphia, May 19.—The Cub winning treak is broken: Manager Mitchell had a run-in with an umpire for the first time nder had the honor of beating the Bruup for the first time in 11 starts, the

impire Al Orth, who has been panned by dmost every player in the National league. ie was even a bigger stumbling block in the Chicago path than was Alexander. the gave the Bruins only four hits and had he not received assistance from the ose Mitchell was forced to call him to task in the third inning after he had ruined Phil Douglas' effectiveness by refusing to call strikes even when the ball

Home run - Nichoff. Strike-outs By lougins, 1; by Prendergaet, 1; by Demaree, Douglas, 1; off Prendergast, 1; off Demaree, 1; off Alexander, 1. Double play-Bangroft to Luderus, Left on bases—Cubs. 2; Philadelphia, 2, Wild pitch-Douglas. Empires-Orth and Higier, Time-1:46.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS TO MILLINGTON SUNDAY

The Knights of Columbus baseball club. occompanied by a squad of rooters, will leave for Millington tomorrow morning at 1 o'clock. They are scheduled to play the The trip will be made in a motor truck.

the start being made from the K. of C. cinb rooms in Main street at 11 o'clock.



LYON-METALLIC FIVE WINS Y. M. C. A. TOURNEY

The Lyon-Metalile five won first prize the F. M. C. A. factory powing tournament, which, closed last night. The staning five won 25 games and lost siz. Following is the final standing!

AURORA PIRATES PLAY

pening game of the season at Kaneville tomorrow afternoon. In view of the fact that the Greys have a strong lineup and probably attend the game. Corcoran will bat for the Pirates. Members of the Pirates and a large number of rooters will leave on the 12:30 o'clock car. Players will pu on their uniforms at Kanavilla.

Harvard unit of the American ambulance are H. H. Dadmun, captain of last year's football team; M. L. Casey, halfback; J. L. Higelow, a guard; J. D. Hutchtnson, a straight fails in a wrestling match at season, is the other star of the Magnet mile runner, and Paul Squibb, the mana. Kunsus City. The time was 47 minutes

B. B. Standings

Detroit19 National League.

RESULTS VESTERDAY. American Longue. Chicago, 8; Boston, 2. New York, 7: Detroit, 3.

Washington, \$: St. Louis, 2. Philadelphia at Cleveland, rain. National League. Philadelphia, 2; Chicago, 11 New York, 8: Pittsburgh, L. Brooklyn, 4; St. Louis, 1.

Cincinnati, 4; Boston, 1;

TODAY'S GAMES. American League. Boston at Chicago. New York at Detroit. Washington at Bt. Louis. Philadelphia at Cleveland. National League.

Chicago at Philadelphia. Pilitsburgh at New York, Cincinnati at Boston. St. Louis at Brecklyn. Schoenlein (Americas) of Baltimore in two

WHITE SOX DEFEAT **BOSTON RED SOX 8-2**

Chicago May 19 .- Driving Babe Butte o cover in less, than three innings and avalanche of hits, the White Sox yesterday took the opening game with Boston at Comiskey park, 8 to 2. The defeat put a period to the winning streak of seven games for the glant southpaw and incidentally gave the champions a shaky hol 624 kees for roommates in the top flat.

The laurels of the victory go to Reh Russell, who held the front runners to four hits while his mates pounded the crust off his rivals. The southpawing Texan was only found for safeties in two innings, the second and the ninth, In the other rounds only one man got to second and third, a steal and an error giving Manager Barry that distillction in the first

It looked serious enough in the second to rush the ever-ready Danforth to the bull ben after Gardner and Scott had pounded out two-bargers in succession, but the onelaught didn't even feare the low lich, as the necessary outs to retire the side came on a foul pop-up and a strikeout. After that he simply breezed, letting down enough in the final inning to give Gainer a double and Walsh a single, which brought, in the second tally for the

Gainer: Strike-outs-By Ruth, 1; by Rus sell, 5; by Bader, 1. Bases on balls-Off Ruth, 2; off Russell, 1; off Baden 2. Left on bases-Boston, 5; Box, 11, Hit by pitchs. der. Umpires-Connolly, McCornick and mpires-Connolly, McCernick and der. Mallin Time-3:07.

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All makes, any condition. Used tires and auto parts for sale, Second Hand Auto Parts Co., 54 Galena boulevard. Chicago phone \$115. (6-5) FOR SALE-SERIES 18 STUDEBAKER, driven 200 miles; reason for selling changing line. Make us an offer. - La Salle Street Garage, 18-20 South LeSalle street. Chicago phone 2517; L.S. 224-X. (6-12)

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

BALES AND EXCHANGES. Farms and city property and securities.
Insurance against fire, lightning and wind.
Auto and farm insurance and farm loans.
D. B. Andrus, Merchants' National Bank FOR BALE-FORD DELIVERY TRUCK. FOR BALE-HOMES FROM \$2500 UP. on both sides of the river, little cash, balance on time. Blake, 53 flowth Broad-way. Chicago phone 2396. (5-23) FOR SALE-1911 FORD ROADSTER, FOR SALE-SIX-BOOM HOUSE, LARGE lef, on car line, \$1,500; new six-room modern house, close in, \$4,000. J. J. Reavell, 230 Coulter block.

BALE-LIMITED AMOUNT OF FOR BALE ONE OF THE BEST BUNgalows in Aurora; modern in every way; on paved street; part cash if desired. In-quire H. O. McKinley at Denney & Den-ney's or Chicago phone 1175-M. (22) FOR SALE-EIGHT ROOM HOUSE ON High street, oak floors and trim, bath, furnace, electricity, gas, good lot and big barn, \$4,000. E. A. Bernbrock, 230 Coulter block.

246 ACRES, ONE OF THE FINEST IN Kane county, large feeding barns; 224 scres, black soil, two houses, immense barn; 129 acres, fine improvements, \$100 per acre; 12, 10, 2 and 5 acres. E. W. Whitson, 406 South Lincoln avenue. Hume phone 1470-W; office 3834. (6-7) FINE HOUSE FOR RETIRED FARMER Torkville, 2 acres in Barasota, Fiorida, one of the promising sites, \$1200. Will trade for land. E. W. Whitson, Chicago phone 1470-W or 2834. (22) automobiles, any condition; used parts and tires for sale. FOR BALE-ALL KIND OF RESIDENCE property bargains for buyers; make your wants known to us. Wareham, the

> W. L. McFARREN House and two acres, North Lake, \$5,500; house, Grand avenue, \$5,000; house, Gar-field avenue, \$5,000; house, La-Salle street, \$5,000. Office \$5 Fox, cor-ner Broadway. Phones 44. (6-15) LA WILL RELL HOUSE ON SMALL PAT-

bargain man, 65 South Broadway. (6-12)

ments down; also a pheap lot; will trade \$130 new plane for good lot; all kinds of trades and always on hand. W. K. Loofbourrow. Of three fice phone 2524. 51 Bouth Broadway. Room 1. A FINE RESIDENCE, CLOSE IN, ALL modern, \$5000; an elegant home for a medium price. Reveral bungalows; a gem of a house, \$4100. E. W. Whitson, home phone 1479-W, office \$834. (18)

POR BALE-SPLENDID BRICK HOME at 402 South LaSalle street, near Seminary, eight rooms, every modern conven-ience; will sell very cheap, need the money. Peter Sotos. Phone 1159-M. Jackson street; also lot adjoining. In-quire A. W. Thomas, 304 New York street.

FOR BALE-STRICTLY UP-TO-DATE new brick bungalow on Evens avenue, five rooms and sun parlor. Chicago phone 1467-W. (21) FOR SALE-FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOWS.

mechanical guaranteed, good tires, 2 all rooms, four bed rooms, clothes closet to each, bath, den the control of the cash offer. room, kitchen and toilet first floor; hot water heat, laundry tube, soft water all fixtures, large cistern, garege, garden planted, newly decorated thruoit; price \$5,000. Address 5-8-12, care Beacon News. LOOK- ROOM HOUSE, NEW DOWNER

Place, oak trim. Some span, \$2.850 ern home, west side; eight-room home Beach street; owner leaving city. Frank H. Riddle, 242 Coulter block. Phones 102.

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ing a specialty. 62-66 South River street, and long distance, by auto service; crat-ing and storage; special rates to western points. Valentine's, 77 Fox street. THOMPSONS MOVE, CRATE AND SHIP planes to all points. When wanting your trunk moved call Chicago phone 391 or 2686; I.-H. 14 or 243. Leave checks at 119 New York street, or 10 North Rive

NOTICES.

Broadway; moving of all kinds; auto truck service; long distance hauls a spec-

ialty; guarantee safe delivery. Chicago

NOTICE The parties who took automobile goods from Will Johnson's Garage at Bugar Grove were seen in the operation and are

phone 2205; I.-H. 316-W.

PROPOSALS FOR ALUMINUM, BUTCH-Btate of Illinois, Board of Administra-tion, Springfield, Illinois, May 17, 1917. Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Administration in its office in the Capitol, Springfield, Illinois, up to 10 o'clock A. M., Tuesday, June 5, 1917, and then and there publicly opened for furnishing and installing equipment in State natitutions as follows: Eitehen equipment for the Jacksonville State Hospital, at Jacksonville, Illinois. Aluminum equipment, butcher equipment, bakery equipment and cooking and serving appliances for the Alton State Hospital, near Upper Alton, Illinois.

Laundry equipment for the Peoria State (Hospital, at South Hartonville, Illinois.

Specifications will be furnished upon written application to the undersigned.

The Board of Administration reserves the right to reject any or all bids. the right to reject any or all bids.

BOARD OF ADMINISTRATION,

By Frank D. Whipp, Fiscal Supervisor.

MEAT MARKETS. ARE TOU LOOKING FOR THE BEST steaks, roasts home-made sausages, frankfurts, lard, home dressed poultry, fish, sto 7 Call Chicago phone 572 and 572, or Inter-State 501, A trial will prove that Hipp's means are best. 34 South LaSalle street. (tf)

VIAVE THEATMENTS.

TAVI, THE NATURAL WAY OF CURing chronic per our diseases service california per our group prospection inscending

LIVESTOCK, POULTRY AND PETS. HAVE ALWAYS ON HAND HORSES FOR all purposes. Wm. Henderson, Bis farm, North Lake street, FOR SALE-10 HEAD HORSES AND mares; one mare due to fool in two weeks; all can be seen working on Lin-coln way, mile porth of Oswego on east side of river. General Teaming Contrac-

ting Co. HORSE BREEDERS ATTENTION-JACK DeForest, the fastest, best bred stallion ever offered for service in Kane county, will serve ten choice mares. Berry "Horseman," Aurora Race Truck, Manager.

FOR BALE—THREE HORSES, HARNESS and wagon, Inquire 149 Bluff street.
(21) WASTED-FOR BLAUGHTER, HOOR, regardless how heavy; also cattle, especially bulls, cows, light helfers and steers. For River Packing Co. Chicago

phone 2140.

Pigeons, Poultry and Supplies. CARBOLO, THE DISINFECTANT THAT paints snow white and don't peel off, non-poisonous; \$1.00 for enough to make ten gallons... T. C. Nicholson, 15 Walnut FOR SALE-SETTING HENS; EGGS BY

Orpingion, white Plymouth Rock, in wheat was the smallest of the week, a dotte baby chicks. Locust Lawn Farm, R. D. Z. Aurora. Chicago phone 1905-Y-4. edge of the pit being all that was left.

Rhode Island Reds; 4,500 eggs under in-cubation. W. K. Herrington, Jericho road, R. D. No. 4. Chicago phone 1857-

FOR SALE-FARMS. FOR SALE-10-ACRE FARM WEST OF Aurora, would consider home in south-sast part of city as part payment. Frank R. Riddle, Coulter block. Phones 182.

A FEW PARM BARGAINS-420 ACRES in Lake county, Illinois; this fine atock and grain farm is only two miles from sta-(6-15) tion; price only \$150 per sore. 200 sores, two miles from station in Dupage county. well improved and all good hand only \$130 per acre. 220 acres of the best land and hest improvements. Dupage county, three miles from good town, price only \$285 per agre. 77 agres, two miles from station in Dupage county, all good land, soor improvements, price only \$165 per acre. 200 acres, black corn land, in Kane \$215 per acre. Any of these farms can be old on easy terms, will consider a modern ome in Aurora as part pay on any of 52 South Broadway or phone 2396. (6-8) FOR SALE TEN ACRES, SEVEN ACRES, two acres, finely located, good build-ngs; nine fine building lots; bargains in ouses. Wareham, & Baker, 65

> your name and address to PARM LAND INFORMATION BUREAU, Beacon-News Bidg., Aurora, IIL FOR SALE -A BEAUTIFUL 120-ACRE

DO TOU WISH TO RECEIVE BOOK.

lets, letters, etc., regarding farm land conditions, crop reports, price lists, etc.,

in other states and localities? If so send

WANTED-TO RENT WANTED TO REST. THREE OR FOUR furnished rooms for light housekeeping or would take charge of house for the summer, very best references. Call Chi-

(21) VANTED TO RENT-TWO ROOMS ON WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. Wolfe street, Baltimore, Md.

WANTED-WORK FOR TEAM: PLOW-ing; sahes bauled. Phone 1540-Y-4, (19) VANTED-OLD FALSE TEETH: DON'T matter if broken. I pay \$2.00 to \$15.00 per full set; single and partial plates in proportion. Bend by parcel post and re-eive check by return mult. L. Mazer, 2007 South Fifth street, Philadelphia, Pe WANTED TO BUY-CHILD'S SECOND

screen doors, windows and odd jobs. Call bicego phone 2516. Surgea. WANTED REAL ESTATE. VANTED TO BUY-MODERN BUNGA low with one or two bedrooms on first

ddress Eddie Cabrielson, 272 North Union Oct. 1; ready now. Call Chicago phone (19)

iddress 5-Q-146 care Henoon-News. (19) WANTED-POSITION AS HOUSEKEEP drs. Lem Denham, 150 Blackhawk street

tion as stenographer or clerk for gen-ral office work. Have hed 41, years of-

TO TRADE. Desirable Residence is to exchange for improved propert farm land; two plee lots on Nort View at \$800; two large high lots on South Fifth street for \$1,000; lot an Downer

> Howard, Simmons, Armstrong

place for \$1,500. Nobles & Sonf 24 River

HOICE FARM MORTGAGES FOR SALE, April, A. D. 1917. These first mortgage loans are first class in every respect and absolutely safe; various amounts. B. H. Miller, 456-7 ATTORNEY GALVIN, BRADY BLOCK Practice in all courts. Collection de-partment in connection. Attachments and damanda lasued without advance costs

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LEGAL NOTICES.

attended

ty. City of Aurora, ss. City Court of Aurora. June Term, A. D. 1917.

Loretta McCarr versus Cecil Mac McCarr, in chancery. No. 7260.

Affidavit of the non-residence of Cecil Mac McCarr, the defendant above named, having been filed in the office of the Clerk of said City Court of Aurora, in the County and State aforesaid, notice is hereby given to the said non-resident defendant that her complainant has filed her bill of complaint in Said Court, on the chancery side thereof, on the twenty-eighth day of April, A. D. 1917, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said Court against said defendant, returnable on the first day of the next term-of said Court, to be of the next term of said Court, to be holden at the Court House in Aurora, holden at the Court House in Aurora, in said Kane County, on the fourth day of June, A. D. 1917, as is by inw required, which suit is still pending and undetermined in said Court.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of raid Court at my office in Aurora, this twenty-eighth day of April, A. D. 1917.

J.W. GREENAWAY.

WHEAT MART HEAVY YET PRICE LIFTS

Smallest Trading of the Week Follows Report U. S. Is Rushing Supplies to Allies

Corn Develops Strength on Scarcity-Big Exports Stimulate Oats -Provisions Up.

By Associated Press Leased Wire.

Chicago, May 12.-- Heaviness in wheat prices resulted today from reports that representatives of the European ententenations had agreed to liquidate their op-C. Nicholson, 15 Walnut tions on American futures and to co-oper-ste with the United States in a pooling system whereby exports from this counthe setting or hundred from Buff Or-pingtons, Rhode Island Reds and Barred Rock. Mrs. J. D. Putnam, 957 Galens street. Phone 2848-M. (5-26) that the rushing of wheat and barley shipments overland from the Pacific coast to Egge for Hajebing and Baby Chicks.

ANOONA—THOROBRED ROSE COMB
Ancona eggs. for hatching, pure Sheppard stock, 75 cents for 15 eggs. 51 North
View street. Chicago phone 2328. (21) said Australian wheat would be brought' FOR SALE-WHITE LEGHORN BUFF in to make up the deficit. Business here little knot of half a dosen brokers on one edge of the pit being all that was left of the 300 or fhore who until of late BABY CHICKS FROM STANDARD BRED formed the usual number. Opening wheat prices which ranged from the same as yesterday's finish to be lower with July at \$2:22 and Baptamber at \$2.05 were followed by changes that made the setback gangeal but less extreme, and then by something of a recovery.

A sharp bulge in wheat values took place later. Strength of other grain appriared to be largely responsible, but in addition there was builtsh goestp current that Italian and French demand for wheat from America was so farge that a severe cut in the Station- allottment was necessary and the French total had also been reduced. The close was insettled, 120 net higher with July at \$2.40 and September at \$2.17

Corn developed *considerable strength owing to scarcity or sellers and to the fact. county, large improvements, price only that receipts were small. Ideal growth conditions for the crop falled to have any lasting bearish affect. After opening %c off to a like advance, the market rose all around to well above yesterday's latest figures.

It was said current arrivals of corn were put sufficient to meet the industrial demand. Upturns in prices continued unchecked, until just before the end of the In oats the large export asies of late acted as a stimulas to buyers. Besides,

northern Illinois and Indiana were sending in complaints of dry weather Higher quotations on hoge lifted provisions." Pork led the advance. Chicago Can't Grain Market. Chicago, May 19.

No. 3 hard, nominal No. 2 yellow No. 1 yellow 1.67 @ 1.69 % No. 4 yellow 1.6214 @ 1.6814 Oats

Rye, nominal.

SUPPLIES REDUCED

Chicago, May 19 .- Hogs advanced in rice today because of the fact that the supply here had been much reduced. Most of the cattle and sheep that arrived went

direct to killers. Chleago Live Stock Market. Chicago, May 19 Hoge-7,000; Monday \$2,000; atrong, 5.00

Cattle-600; Monday 27,000 Native beef cattle

Butter Price .38. Elgin, 111, May 19.

Butter -- 100 tubs at 28c. LEGAL NOTICES. Executor's Notice.

Estate of Gotthard Heck, deceased Notice is hereby given that the and Testament of Gotthard Heck, late of the County of Kane and State of Illinois, deceased, will appear before the Probate Court of said County or the first Monday (being the second day) of July, 1917, at the Probate Court Room, in Geneva, in said Couning claims or demands against said estate are notified to attend and preoffer Western United Gas Coal ment. All persons indebted to said company 6% mortgage gold potes. Guar- estate are requested to make immeanteed by endorsement of Western United diate payment to the undersigned.

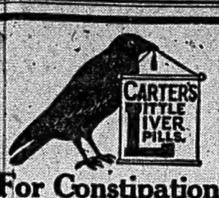
Gas & Electric Company. (6-15) Dated this twenty-fourth day of ANNA H. LINDEN.

State of Illinois, County of Kane, ex. Notice is hereby given that at a pecial meeting of the Stockholders of he Aurora City Mills Company, a rporation, held on the eleventh day the Company, on Main street, in the ity of Aurora, County of Kane and State of Illinois, pursuant to notice PHOLETERING. FURNITURE REPAIR. given as required by law, the following, refinishing, mirrors resilvered ing resolution was unanimously Work promptly and neatly done, called for adopted, to-wit: "Be it resolved by the Stockholders

man, 166 Walnut street. Chicago phone of the Aurora City Mills Company, a corporation, that the capital stock, raid Company be and the same is hereby increased from \$60,000 STATE OF ILLINOIS, KANE COUN- 1150,000," That all of the stockholders of said

BEACON-NEWS MAIL BOX.

flee for the following: 5-A-240: 5-A-391:



For Constipation Carter's Little Liver Pills will set you right over night.

Purely Vegetable Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price

Carter's Iron Pills

Will restore color to the faces of those who lack Iron in the blood. as most pale-faced people do.

NEW SHOES WON'T

lift out.

will be heard less here in town if ette by the pastor. people troubled with corns will follow the simple advice of this Cincin- berintendent, will) speak Sugiar vidusly, with the exception that the nati authority, who claims that a few morning at the Marion Avenue Bap- dance dast night was furnished by drops of a drug called freezone when tist church on "New Plans for the Alice Evans, a granddaughter of the applied to a tender, aching corn, Suaday School." Sunday evening Dr. late H. H. Evans. Geraldine Chapcoreness at once, and soon the dries up and lifts right out without History of Chicago university, will evening,

rays freezone is a sticky substance which dries immediately and never inflames or even irritates the come this announcement since the in- mon by the pastor, Dr. R. H. Chixauguration of the high heels,-Ad- on, on "From Shepherd's Crook to

THE NOTED CHICAGO SPECIALIST Salem United Evangelical church [131] the meeting in three weeks. Will Make His Regular Monthly Vielt speak Sunday morning on "The De-P. M. Saturday, May 26.



here to explain to people suffering workers of the city. In the morning extinct before the body, was run cal jail last night. He was taken with chronic diseases, his Neuropath- a 'God's day' service will be haid, over," said Dr. Carpenter replying to back to Chicago again this morning. ic system of treatment, which was the pastor's sermon being on "Sab- persons who suggested that there had and restoring vitality to the weak ing With God." parts. He has spent it years of his The Rev. H. J. Osterland at 2 bridge, they have been fired upon by life working out this system of treat- Evangelical church will speak Sungay enipers. Two weeks ago, it is said. vere cases. He invites every person | or any weakness of the heart and will be "An Alliance With God,", those afflicted with kidney or bladcausing indigestion or fermentation day school at noon. No morning Island & Pacific railway, here today, are whole wheat flour and state that is throwing extra work on the service. kidneys and bladder, to call and con- Dr. E. W. Lounsbury announces 22- goad is about to emerge from its resuit him. This new treatment gives other special patriotic program shinquick relief in these cases. He be- day evening at the Park Place Hap- man, chief executive office under Jis lieves that he can cure any case of tist church at which Capt. Charles S.

of the system. He wants and tial paralysis of any part of the nony morning at the New England. Conto come to him for examination. This gregational church will speak in INDIANA CONGRESSMAN treatment is especially directed to the "How to Keep Sunday." In the evalupation and liver troubles, skin dis-

CATARRH

his new system of treating enterrn to them. He believes he can cure every case with this treatment. Dr. Gable is a graduate physician of one of the leading medical colleges in the United States, has spent five years in for- preach on "Lesus" Idea of Himself? ill since Monday. He became uneign study and practice, and is a regularly Ucensed physician under band will render a cornet solo at the State Board of Health of Illinois. He is reliable. He does not elaim to cure all cases of chronic disease: that is why he must make a personal examination of your case, He levices you to come and let him make a thorough examination and tell you exactly what your trouble is, how far it has gone, and whether or not it is curable. He will make date of the Russian calendar w no charge for this. He is making be one of the earliest reforms of it regular monthly visits to Aurora and new government in Russia, altho 61 has had the most remarkable success position is expected from ecclesible in many of the worst chronic cases, tical quarters. Any attention of it a It costs nothing to get his profession-

DR. GABLE \$402 Ingleside Ave., Chicago, 111.

AXISERVICE OAC ie to ANY PART of the CITY LIMITS

ASCENSION SUNDAY SERMON SUBJECTS

Several Out-of-town Pastors and Speakers to Be Heard in Aurora Tomorrow.

Special "Woman's Day" Program Galena Church-Other Services of Interest.

churches tomorrow, Ascension just who have had the interest of the schlag will entertain for her. Friday day. Other special services of un- minstrel performance at heart, wish evening Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fensks usual interest, with the usual service at this time to express the deepest of Weston avenue entertained twelve

A. C. Ryburn house, 423 Fox street. Eichhorn, Mrs. Myrtle Stone, Miss a pleasant signal evening enjoyed.

The Rev. J. V, Bennett of Bigil. May Atkins, Miss Elsie Fitsgibbons, Enterthins Card Glub.

Paige Miller, the Sunday school iu-

speak on "Can We Stand Prosper-

Fine Musical Program. The entire musical program Hin-

at Grand Army hall at 10:45 a. m. Mrs. J. L. Quiren, Mrs. L. Keating, home. will be 'Mortals and Immortals." At the Advent Christian church the paetor, the Rev. David H. Woodward, will preach at 11 a.m. on The Bible and Character Building," Sunday school at 10 a. m. Loyal Worker's service at 6:39 p. m., followed by or not Priv. Joe Frank of Company B, tomatic revolvers from a Chicago To support herself and child she re-

The Rev. D D. Vaughan will con-Invitations have been sent out to freight train. all interested in this topic, particu- "We will be able to determine at case was put over until today and the bath Observance."

ed Preshyterian church will preach that there was a conspicuous absence body, by eliminating the polson, by Sunday morning on "Recruiting or of blood at the scene of the accident treating the nerves and the blood, Christ" and in the evening on "Walk. and that almost every night since

morning on "Ascension" and in the that more than 100 shots were fired markable success in many very se- evening on "Attractions of Heaven" in one night by the soldiers and The Rev. T. L. Stevens will speak snipers. suffering with chronic diseases or at the Claim Street Baptist chuich weakness of any kind especially those Sunday morning on "How to Ket suffering with high blood pressure. There" and in the evening his thege The Rev. Clas Qualen will present der troubles—especially where they in English at 7:30 p. m. Sunday at Boston, chairman of the executive have disturbances of the stomach the Norwegian-Danish church, Sun-

> The Rev. A. R. Heaps Sunt of man be fittingly recognized. ing his theme will be "Some War-

The Rev. E. J. Burgess of Chicago the bladder -- he wants all sufferers of will occupy the North Aurora Cougregational church pulpit, preachirg' both morning and evening at the uni-

by Hope." In the evening he will the evening service.

Pastor W. W. Vose at the First Christian church will preach at 121 a. m. Sunday on "The Christian s Pocketbook." Evening sermon theur "Life's Test; the Story of Joseph"

Change Slav Calender. (By Associated Press Leased Wire.) calendar has always been regarded as an act of implety by a large section of the Russian people. When the Gregorian calendar was introduced in 1583 as a correction of the Julian ... Roman, three countries in Europe Russia, Sweden and England-refused to come into line with the others. was not until 1752 that Englard brought the calendar up to date. Sweden followed the next year but Russis has persisted in remaining isolated up to the present. The Julian calendar was 11 minutes, 10 suronds out of reckoning each year, and the accumulation would now amount to about thirteen days.

Society

scheduled for the Lady Minstrels Red ward Gerbe. Cross benefit at the Fox theatre, last night, was an even greater success

stage presence. turned in and it is impossible to know | ments and a good program. the amount made for the Red Cross -the committee feeling, however, Several out-of-town pastors and to Cross chapter needs have been put be married Tuesday to Harvey Knuth, appear in the pulpits of Autora prominently before the city. Thosa Monday evening Miss Frieda Batten-

given by those in the cast. The Rev. J. M. Lewis of Sandwich | The work of the end men was pargregational church for the past 21 bes, as appear upon the printed proyears. There will be no evering gram, consisted of Miss Florence services. The Reverend Mr. Ben'ds. Henry, interlocutor; Misses LeRoy church, will begin his regular in fik Coleman, Helen Manning, Ruth Ebin-

ville will occupy the pulpit of the Miss Viola Barton, Miss Katherine First M. E. church Sunday morning. Callon, Miss Elsa Haeni, Miss Velma ed a club of girls at cards at her His sermon subject will be "The Min. Hartway, Miss Lou Elrick, Miss Maria home last evening. High scores isterial Pension Fund." The pastor, Kelly and Miss Agnes Kelly. The were won by Miss Rose Hess and Miss the Rev. Charles Bready, will preach sololats were Mrs. Fletcher Royston, Etoile Flammang. During the even-Cincinnati man tells how to at Plattville on the same topic. I All Miss Agatha Adams. Miss Gladys ing the hostess served refreshments. ministers of the Aurora district are Jonnings and Miss Hazel Jones. Miss to exchange pulpits and talk goon Jessie Farnsworth had a part in the this topic. At 7:20 p. m. there fill final Red Cross scene last evening, be a service of music and a sergion- furthering the Aurora Red Cross Downer place, who has been so serichapter.

> The program was given as pre-J. W. Moncrief of the chair of church man danced extremely well Thursday

E. W. McClave, the director, is much to be congratulated, for to enter a city whose residents are entirely unknown to him, take a cast and surrounding tissue or skin. A quar- day evening beginning at 7:30 o'ci ck give so professional an entertainment of an ounce, which will cost very at the First Baptist church will be certainly demonstrates ability. At little at any drug store, is said to be furnished by the Masonic orders? present, however, so many are the sufficient to remove every hard or tra: Mrs. L. B. Reeder will sing the projects before the people, that to soft corn or callus from one's feet Lost Chord," accompanied by the ir- secure adequate audiences is not easy. Millions of American women will wel- chestra. There will be a short for- Much credit is die to "Chub" Hill street entertained the members of the for his kind assistance. Pre Doux Club.

of God." The public is invited to all by cards. The scores were made by in one of the halls downtown. The Rev. Morgan Williams at he Fernberg. Mrs. E. D. Terry will have W. C. U. Card Party.

The last of the three performances A. J. Pauls, J. N. Wagner and Ed

Birthday Party. The women of the Galena Boulethan on the two preceding evenings, vard Methodist church who have as with repeated performances there birthdays during the month of March, was the natural increase in ease of April and May will give a birthday

party in the church parlors Monday As yet all tickets have not been evening. There will be light refresh-

For Mac Bourelle, A number of parties are being givthat it nothing more, the Aurora Red en for Miss Mae Bourelle who is to themes, are announced by Abrora gratitude for the time and energy young people for the bride and groomelect at a dinner. At cards later Mrs. Edward Gilroy won high honors, Mrs. is to occupy the pulpit at the Wirst Choularly complimented, not forget. E. J. Freeman of Jackson street gave Congregational church tomorrow ting the fine singing of Misses Mar- a kitchen shower Thursday evening morning. Dr. Lewis has been the vel Morlock and Helen Manning. The and Mrs. Earl Swanson entertained popular pastor of the Sandwich Font circle, including the bones and tam- at a china shower Wedensday night,

Bowling Teams Have Party. Mrs. John N. Braun of North Fourth street entertained the members of the ley, the new pastor of the Pirst Strong, Elverena Gannon, Frances S S, Sencenbaugh and "Hardly Ables" bowling teams at her home last evenhere June 1. He will occupy; the ger and Marvet Morlock, Mrs. Harry ing. 4 line luncheon was served and

Miss Margaret Clemens entertain-

Myrtle Colburn Improving. Myrtle, the little 8 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Colburn of oubly ill with scarlet Yever is slowly

Present Pipe Organ to Church,

completed the payments on the pipe took the honor seriously and wrote organ and tomorrow evening will a letter of acceptance in which she at 7:10 o'clock last night. The telepresent the organ to the church, Al- said: bert Ostberg will make the presen- "I believe with your unanimous tation address and there will be a and cordial support, and the firmness special program. The choir will ren. and justness of our cause, we shall der several numbers. Miss Margaret not only be able to carry the election, children. He was employed as elec-Rusmussen will read and there will, but to guide the ship of state safely trician in the Lincoln hotel and left have a fine food product at a rea-. Fidenity Club.

Fidelity' club at her home yesterday afternoon. Five hundred was played Dr. and Mrs. Smith Home.

Dr. and Mre. C. C. Smith returned Thursday from California where they visited Mrs. Smith's brother, John to Aurora at the Bishop Hotel, from laying Christ.". His evening theme The W. C. U. card party given last Brady, at Santa Cruz, also spending theme is a second party given last Brady, at Santa Cruz, also spending theme is a second party given last Brady, at Santa Cruz, also spending theme is a second party given last Brady, at Santa Cruz, also spending theme is a second party given last Brady, at Santa Cruz, also spending theme is a second party given last Brady, at Santa Cruz, also spending theme is a second party given last Brady, at Santa Cruz, also spending theme is a second party given last Brady, at Santa Cruz, also spending theme is a second party given last Brady, at Santa Cruz, also spending theme is a second party given last Brady, at Santa Cruz, also spending theme is a second party given last Brady, at Santa Cruz, also spending theme is a second party given last Brady, at Santa Cruz, also spending theme is a second party given last Brady, at Santa Cruz, also spending theme is a second party given last Brady, at Santa Cruz, also spending theme is a second party given last Brady, at Santa Cruz, also spending the second party given last Brady, at Santa Cruz, also spending the second party given last Brady, at Santa Cruz, also spending the second party given last Brady, at Santa Cruz, also spending the second party given last Brady, at Santa Cruz, also spending the second party given last Brady, at Santa Cruz, also spending the second party given last Brady, at Santa Cruz, also spending the second party given last Brady, at Santa Cruz, also spending the second party given last Brady, at Santa Cruz, also spending the second party given last Brady, at Santa Cruz, also spending the second party given last Brady, at Santa Cruz, also spending the second party given last Brady, at Santa Cruz, also spending the second party given last Brady, at Santa Cruz, also spending the second party given last Brady, at Santa Cruz, also spending the second party given last Brady, at Santa Cruz, also spending the second par The W. C. U. card party given last Brady, at Santa Cruz, also spending At the First Church of Christ, sel was well attended. The scores Francisco, They stopped for a time Scientist, the topic for study Sumay were made by Miss Katherine Nigon, at Salt Lake City on their return

FREE RIDES, MANY

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.]

New York, May 19 .- A "war

bread" which can be sold for a profit

of three cents for a loaf, weighing 24

ounces has been made by the French

chef of a hotel in this city and is

now being sold to the hotel's em-

ployes. It is said to taste better

than whole wheat bread, and to re-

tain its freshness for four days and

The principal ingredients of the

(By Associated Bress Leased Wire.)

viting them to surrender. It is be-

lieved that the message was based on

evidence that such an invitation

BRITISH IN RICHMOND

By Associated Press Leased Wire.]

Balfour and other members of the British

Washington, May 18 .- Foreign Secretary

would receive consideration.

of the south.

PROBE SOLDIER'S DEATH.

(By Associated Prest Leased Wire.]

making these visits larly to club women and suffrige the inquest whether or not life was prisoner was brought back to the lo-The Rev. J. H. McBain at the Unit. Attention was called to the fact N. Y. CHEF MAKES

guards have been stationed at the

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Chicago, May 19,-N. L. Amster of sometimes more. committee of the Chicago, Rock new bread, according to the recipe, declined to confirm a report that the bread. man, chief executive office under Jan ASK VILLA CHIEFS te or chronic rheumatism. It re- Harktson, Company D. Third Illie is he made president. However, he said the poison from the blood, gets regiment, will speak. The publicials he thought it to be the desire of the urged to attend. The pastor will majority of the stockholders of the afflicted with nervous trouble preach as usual Sunday morning. Company that the ability of Mr. Gor-

"(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Washington, D. C., May 19.—Rep. Rodriguez, of the state of Hidalgo. Daniel W. Comstock, of Indiana, died here early this morning of pneumonia. He was 77 years old and one morning sermon theme at the First of the few remaining veterans of the Presbyterian church will be "Saved civil war now serving in the house. Representative Comstock has been Director Nigro of the Mooschein't conscious early last night and died at 5 o'clock this morning.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed, but burial will be at Richmond, Ind., the home of Mr. Comstock, probably tomorrow. The body will start for Indiana tonight.

out of wishes.

Pioneer Suffragist, Only Woman Candidate for President, Dies in Washington.

BELYA LOCKWOOD

Was Only Woman Lawyer Ever Ac mitted to Practice Before Amerlean Supreme Court.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Washington, D. C., May 19.-Mrs. Belva A. B. Lockwood, the first woman admitted to practice before the supreme court, a pioneer in the wohere today after a long lilness, aged

Presidential Nominee, As the first woman lawyer admit-ted to practice in the United States FATALLY HURT IN supreme court, and by her activities in the women's suffrage and temperance movements Belva Lockwood was widely known prior to 1884, but it was in that year that she won national prominence as a nominee for president of the United States. The national campaign of that year was enlivened by the three-cornered fight created by the candidacy of Gen. Benjamin Butler. It was made spectacular by the debut of a weman in the field of national politics

Ignoring the fact that women were not entitled to vote for president. Woman's National Equal Rights party solemnly nominated Belva Lockwood for the presidency after declaring that Susan B. Anthony was too much of a spinster, and Lucy Stone, The young people of the Danish of bloomer fame, too narrow for the Norwegian Eutheran church have White House job. Mrs. Lockwood.

She stated that she would, if elect-Mrs. Edward C. Swett of Columbia ed, appoint a reasonable number of women as district attorneys, marshals and judges of the United States courts. In the letter she gave her on, on "From Shepherd's Crook to King's Throne, or How to Get ou in Life." The pastor's morning sergeon theme will be "Jesus Christ the Jon was served at one o'clock, followed were made for a party in two weeks and women and several other important and was served at one o'clock, followed were made for a party in two weeks and questions. A similar letter markby the same party in 1888. Born in New York.

Belva Ann Bennett Lockwood was born Oct. 24, 1830, at Royaltown, N. Y., where, at the age of 14, she taught school, earning the money which carried her thru Genesee college, where she was graduated in 1847. A year later she married Urlah H. McNall, but continued her education, getting a degree of Master of Arts at the Syracuse university. McNall died in 1853, leaving her to

Horace Kern, arrested in Chicago care for a daughter who, as Laura W. DesMoines, Ia., May 19.-Whether Thursday on a charge of stealing au- Ormes, wrote several popular novels. Waterloo, met with foul play result- recruiting office, is enjoying frequent sumed teaching school, continuing ing in his death at a bridge near this trips between Aurora and Chicago, until the civil war broke out, when city yesterday, was to be determined The jails in the latter city are so she devoted her time to the care of duct special "Woman's day" services at an inquest to be held today, accord- crowded there is no room for Kern wounded union soldiers. At the close Sunday evening at the Galena Boule- ing to Dr. William Carpenter, Polk to he was brought to Aurora Thurs- of the war she returned to the school vard M. E. church, delivering an pa- county coroner. The body of the day by United States Deputy Marshal room, remaining until 1868, when she dress on "The Peminist Movement," man was run over by a Rock Island Smith. Yesterday morning Kern was married Dr. Ezekiel Lockwood, a Baptaken to Chicago for trial but the tist minister.

When her second husband died Mrs. Lockwood decided to take up the study of law. This ambition was checked when one college refused to her way into the National university. at Washington, D. C., which conferred on her the degree of Bachelor of Law. In 1878 she was admitted to the bar in the District of Columbia. Under a law admitting women to practice in the United States supreme court, which she was instrumental in having passed, she was admitted as s practitioner in that tribunal.

The closing years of her life were clouded by litigation over her property in Washington, which she had succeeded in holding after her advanced age had prevented her earning a livelihood in her profession.

LIFT SUNDAY BAN. "

[By Associated Press Leased Ween] Waterloo, In., May 19 .- County Attorney E. J. Wenner announced Anday that he would make no active attempt to enforce the Iowa Sunday laws tomorrow. He declared that he had received his instructions from Attorney-General Havner too late to per-Mexico City, May 19.—President mit notification of all places of busi-Carranza, addressing a delegation of ness that would be affected by strict the miners who went on strike yesenforcement of the blue laws and that terday in the Pachuca fields, urged merchants catering to Sabbath day them to return to work and leave trade had secured supplies which matters in his hands, assuring them would be valueless unless disposed of that an adjustment of their grievin time. Mr. Wener stated, however, ances would be made. The delegathat he would exercise his authority tion was accompanied by Governor and all available assistance in enforcing the law Sunday, May 27, Under Secretary of War Castro has Lift Blue Laws Sunday, telegraphed to the Villa chieftains in-

Burlington, Ia., May 19,-County Attorney George Hill will make no attempt to enforce the "blue" laws in this county tomorrow owing to the lateness of the notice received from the attorney-general. He will perhaps issue orders to be effective a week from Sunday.

Davenport, Ia., May 19 .- Owing to nability to give people notice of his intentions, County Attorney Henry mission went to Richmond, Va., today to Jebens of Scott county will not take visit the former capital of the confederacy steps to enforce the Iowa-blue laws Beacon-News want ads make realities and enjoy for a single day the hospitality here tomorrow. He will announce his future plans early next week,

RATHBONE-SARD ALBANY PLANT SUFFERS A FIRE

CALLED BY DEATH Fire in the Albany plant of Rath, hone. Bard & Co., stove makers, yesterday destroyed the office and warehouse. A telegram was received at the Aurora plant stating that the fire had occurred but that business there

would continue as before. Newspaper dispatches said that the company had a contract for making a large number of camp stoves for the army and that this work would not be interrupted.

It will be remembered that several Aurora people are at the Albany office and among them are: O. C. White assistant manager of the Aurora plant; F. J. O'Neill, general purchasing agent, and Messra Calkins, Dunman suffrage movement and the only Wilkinson, formerly of the foundry der, Trigg, Rels and Cadwell, Frank woman who ever was a candidate for department of the Aurora plant, is at president of the United States, died the Albany plant working on foundry

CYCLE ACCIDENT

Peter Coster Dies at Lincoln. Neb., as Brother Hastens" From Aurora to Bedside.

Peter Coster, 22 years old, a former Aurora man, was fatally injured in a motorcycle accident at Lincoln. Neb., yesterday afternoon. He died delegates to the convention of the at 5 o'clock this morning while his ganization, of which organization I brother, Nicholas J. Coster, foreman in the factory of the Aurora Automatic Machinery company, was hastening to his bedside.

was received by the brother here will be up to the organization to elect yesterday afternoon but did not con- its own officers." tain any details. He left for Lincoln gram telling of the death was received by his wife at . 7 o'clock this

Aurora about ten years ago. Burial will probably be in Lincoln as the parents of Coster's wife reside in that city.

Mrs. Mary Pepperal, mother of the dead man, has been living at Downers government has decided upon an ex-Grove for several months. She was tensive plan of sugar development, in notified this morning. Mrs. John Bur- which government credit will be kel, wife of Alderman John Burkel pledged for raising capital to esta-

Aurora visitor today,

COL. FABYAN PLANS FOX RIVER GUARDS

Patriotic Genevan Hopes This Will Be Result of Boy Army Instruction Camp Work.

Asks Vojunteers to Study Modern Warfare Under His Instructors -Warns Is "No Picule".

to

Boys and

of Kane

Young Men

County, Come

to Riverbank

Villa, Geneva,

on Tomorrow

Armed With

Shovels and

Learn How

Trenches in

Modern

Warfare

Under the

Serg. Mike

Timmins

Instruction of

of the U.S.A.

and Samuel

Allison,

Canadian

Soldier,

From the

France.

Trenches in

Just Returned

Picks,

Col. George Fabyan of Riverbank Villa, Geneva, hopes that the organization of the Fox river guards will be the outcome of his invitation to boys and young men to come to his country place near Geneva today and tomorrow to learn how to dig trench-

In a letter to The Beacon-News Colonel Pabyan says: "We want volunteers who have enlisted or who propose to enlist or who are interested in the war to take advantage of the opportunity presented to learn the modern method of war and especially the trench warfare with bomb throwing, drilling and

Is "No Piente."

"This invitation is not to a picule. It means hard earnest work and will have to be carried on for a number of Saturdays and Sundays before the trenches are completed. This first Saturday and Sunday will give us all a chance to get acquainted, and give the young men who attend an opportunity to effect some sort of an ormerely desire to be one.

"I trust this will result in the permanent formation of the Fox River Guards. Sergeants Timmins and Al-A telegram telling of the socident lison are merely the instructors. It

A FINE PROPOSITION Have you tried the recipes on the outside of the carton of Armour's Oats for "Oatmeal Bread" and "Oat-Coster leaves a wife and four small | meal Muffins"? If you have not get a sonable figure.

Jamaica to Raise Sugar.

Illy Associated Press Leased Wire.) Kingston, Jamaica, May 18.—The profits of the venture are to be shar-Miss Emma Kirby of Les was an ed by the government and the cane

The Joy of Feeling Fresh and Fit

is a delightful sensation. It shows in the confident carriage, the elastic walk, and the ease of manner. In this happy state, work is a pleasure, and the capacity for enjoyment greatly increased. Health abounding

Rewards Those . Who Use

Beecham's Pills to maintain good appetite, sound digestion, and to assist the organs of assimilation and elimination. The timely use of this safe family remedy will promptly correct common ailments and keep the system up to the mark. If you want the joy of feeling, and keeping fresh and fit, never be without a supply of the good old dependable

"The Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World"



SCOOP THE CUB REPORTER

YOU KNOW OUR GARDEN

PATRIOTISM STARTS OUT AWFUL STRONG

Nothing Like Martial Music to Swell Your Patriotism



Let's Be Prepared.

AT FIRST

BUT-

LATER ON PIE

HEY ELIAS — BRING TH' ANTI-APATHY STUFF I'M SLOWNG DOWN!

HOLD DE FOHT CAPN-AH IS COMIN!

Buried in State Cemetery.

familiarity With North-West-

ern Train System.

Geneva, Ill., May 19,-Clifford Un-

derwood, 10 years old boy killed near

at the St. Charles state school New.

The body was taken to the Blanch-

ard undertaking parlors at St. Charles

yesterday and Coroner Eugene Norton

The boy waited at the crossing for

a west bound train to pass. This

trains "left handed." The east bound

Diphtheria Claim Child.

The four-year-old son of Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Jocko, of South First

istreet, died from diphtheria yesterday

afternoon and was buried last eve-

ning. Another member of the fam-

Funeral of Gunner Hersog.

Herzog, 26 years old, who died a few

The parents of the dead youth reside

Rev. Mr. Orton Coming.

The Rev. R. D. Orton of Glencoo

Minn., will conduct service and preach

War Books at Library.

nounced that the following books on

"War" are in the Geneva library:

Fritz Kreisler (famous violinist). "Handbook of the European War,"

by S. S. Shelp.

dred Aldrich.

Kennedy.

Miss Gertrude Aikin, librarian an-

"Ambulance No. 10," by Leslie Bus-

"Basis of Durable Peace," by Con-

"A Hilltop on the Marne," by Mil-

"How the War Began," by L M.

"Hurrah and Hallelujah," the teach-

"Inside the German Empire," by

I. B. Swope. (A strictly impartial ac-

count of conditions in Germany from

"The Issue," by J. W. Headlam. "Notebook of an Attache," (seven

nonths in war zone) by E. F. Wood.

"Pentecost of Calamity," by Owen

"Secrets of the German War Of-

"Secrets of the Hohenzollerns," by

"Soul of Germany, a 12 Years

"Student in Arms," by Donald

"Thru Europe on the Eve of the

War," 'a record of personal experi-

"To Ruhlene and Back-a Great

Adventure in Three Phases," by Geof-

The most noteworthy novel yet pub-

lished which deals with the war is

"Mr. Britling Sees It Thru." by H. G.

Library hours: 1 to 6 and 7 to 9,

Social and Personal.

Joseph Washburn of Geneva will

John H. Coffee will serve on the

petit jury to convene Monday. Rob-

ert Birch will serve on the petit jury

Mrs. Magnus Anderson of School

street who is ill with rheumatism was

E. P. Gerry of Elgin, chief deputy

under Sheriff Charles McBriarity.

was taken to an Elgin hospital yes-

terday. He has gangrene in a foot.

ENGLISH FARMS SINKING

IBy Associated Press Leased Wire.]

Chester, England, May 18 .- Farm-

ers in a large area of Cheshire have

their work complicated by the fact

This subsidence occurs in the dis-

trict of the great salt mines. The salt deposits are about 400 feet below the

surface, and there is everywhere at

this depth a total thickness of at

least 200 feet of salt. The gradual

removal of the salt is the cause of

The sait is mined by means of

pumps. Water is allowed to flow

saturated with salt. In this condition

it is pumped to the surface and fresh

water flows in to take its place. The

subsidence of the surface is most

When a man tells you what a

wonderful poker player you are, that

marked in the immediate vicinity of

It is not always the man who

the subsidence of the land.

each pumping center.

Purifies

greasy skins.

Highly antiseptic.

akin troubles. Conceals

permanent blemishes

and reduces unnatural

agent for all external

color. Ideal for correcting

Gouraud's

Send 10c. for Trial Since

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Study of the People From Within,

ing of Germany's poets, professors

and preachers, J. P. Bang.

October to December, 1916).

fice," by A. K. Graves.

1902-14," by T. F. A. Smith.

ences, by F H. Lynch.

fally except Sunday.

to convene next Monday.

reported improved today.

to report June 4.

K. Graves.

The funeral of the late Gunner

north track.

lly has diphtheria.

EPWORTH LEAGUE

District Conventoin Institute Opens Last Evening-Interesting Programs Given.

Prayer Meeting and Candle-Bervice Features of the Sunday Sessions.

Bajayia, Ill., May 19.—The annual district convention of the Epworth opened a three days' institute atives from Elgin Sunday. at the First M. E. church here last | Mrs. A. D. Chaffee visited Thursevening at 7:30 o'clock. The follow- day with relatives at Elgin. ing officers presided: C. E. Middle- The Misses Esther and May Swan. yesterday. rice president; Miss Sarah Stasfourth vice president; Miss Daisy Wayne Ferguson, treasurer. After visited Wednesday with Mrs. E. H. ty given in honor of Mrs. Edward calling the delegates together a re- Allen. ception was held. The reception com-Miss Lillian Sweet, Harold Sweet, parents. Miss Buth Felver, Miss Emma Ander- Fred Eddy of Dundes spent last of the church, will preach. Special D. Kerfoot, E. R. Freed, George Eddy.

Kishpaugh, James Stewart, J. Marie Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Eddy, is ill with new automobile. Gary Buelah F. Foster and F. Stan- pneumonia, ley Carson. The delegates were later assigned to their places and this morning met John and family.

was in charge. After lunch today Mrs. Merritt Whitney and family. regular business session was held and the members of the Batayia PAROLED YOUTH took all delegates on interesting rides about the city.

The banquet will be served at 6:30 e'clock this evening. Tomorrow will be Epworth league Sunday at the First M. E. church and at size o'clock in the morning there Michael Baron of St. Charles will be a sunrise prayer meeting in charge of the Rev. D. D. Vaughan of Galena Boulevard church, Aurora, Tha sermon will be preached by the p tor, the Rev. F. A. Moon. At 6 o'clock Oliendorf of Chicago will have charge of the candlelight service and the district superintendent, the Rev. F. D. Sheets, will install the newly elected officers. The evening service will

he held at 7:30 o'clock.

gregational church on the subject, than \$300 was taken. He will pe The Whole Armor of God." No ev N ning service will be held and all will

The subject Sunday morning will be, winter. Win," and in the evening, "Right was at the saloon and residence of Bryant-Pierce company, About Face." Spinday school at 10 Joseph Sakowski at Joliet, o'clock and the B. Y. P. U. will meet at 6:30 p. m. Everyone welcome at

each meeting. The Christian church services are: ing by the pastor, the Rev. H. P. was keenly enjoyed by all, The 5 tack of pneumonia. Leach, at 11 o'clock; evening services

at 7:30 o'clock. The usual services will be observed at the Church of the Brethren prophecy, the toasts presented being. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Young of Chicago Sunday school at 10 o'clock, The as follows: Rev. C. C. Kindy of Naperville will, preach in the morning a missionary sermon. The Christian Werkers will meet at 6:45, o'clock, and there will be preaching at 7:30 p. m.

J. A. Stevens Dies,

James Albert Stevens died at the Elgin state hospital this morning. Mr. Stevens had been ill for a number of months. He leaves to mourn his death two sons, Roy and Edward, and one daughter, Mrs. L. Gillespie. R. C. Hollister went to Elgin today and brought the remains back to this city. The funeral is to be held from the Hollister chapel some time Monday afternoon. The hour will be announced later.

Funeral of Mrs. Prindle. The funeral of Mrs. Mary C. Prindle will be held from her late home in Batavia avenue Monday afternoon at place in the West Batavia cemetery.

John Zuehl Funeral. Zuell will be held from the late home, 194 Cleveland avenue, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Reverend Mr. Harms will officiate. Mr. Zuehl leaves to mourn his death his parents and one sister, Mrs. Edith Frye. He was a member of the Batavia fire department and also a member of the tavia cemetery.

Fire Chief Hurt. Chief August Hendrickson suffired a crushed hand yesterday while flar of Elgin will attend service in at work at the Appleton Manufac- the First M. E. church of St. Charles turing company plant. Two of the Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The have the bones set in the hand it was necessary to take a number of service.

al weeks before he can use the Monday at Geneva. hand. The arm has also become bad- James Brennan. Frank Kramford Japan, ly swollen from the strain when he and Fred Hannon will begin service endeavored to withdraw his hand as petit jurors next Monday morning. China, instead of paying tribute, confrom the leather belt which caught him while he was trying to remedy been drawn to recruice on a petit the order to the emperor, an error in the machinery

Social and Personal. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Raftery will

entertain the Eight O'clock club at their home in Geneva this evening. There will be a special meeting of the Phi Sigma Phi sorofity at the me of Miss Joyce Cigrand. This is the That meeting of the sorority at her home before she leaves to take urse training course. All are asked to attend .-

Regular meeting of the Eastern Biar is to be held Monday evening in the Masonic hall. All visitors are aviation provoked by the needs of

Mrs. Phillip Fredendall is ill at her with pneumonia and Mrs. Ray

moria, is now able to be about for a PLAINFIELD SCHOOLS

one is invited to attend. Wanted-Girl to press dresses. Experience not necessary. Apply Ill. Cleaners & Dyers, Batayla.

The Royal Neighbors will give & dancing party tonight at North Au-

Mr. and Mrs. Bauer entertained rela

president; Hayes Robinson, first son spent Saturday at SC Charles. president; Miss Hope David, sec- The Priscilla club met Wednesday Visited over Sunday with Mrs. Fred school announced today that he has fiernoon with Mrs. Maude Swanson! Marshall Carlson of Lily Lake spent Mrs. Htephen Dowse of Joliet was of Bureau county that no person in Ream, junior superintendent; War. Sunday at the home of George Eddy, a guest of Mrs. Edward Arter yes- that county claims the body. The ren Gladfelter, secretary, and C. Mrs Merritt Whitney of St. Charles terday. She-also attended the par- youth was an orphan.

Mrs. Olive Bolcum of St. Charles | Memorial services will be held in mittee included the Rev. F. A. Moon, spent Saturday and Sunday with her the Baptist church Sunday, May 27, of Dundee was notified and ordered

son. Miss Ethel Anderson, Dr. week with his brothers Charles and music is being arranged. the Hev. Frank Sheets, the Rev. A. W. Miss Gertrude Eddy, daughter of field State bank, has purchased a a result of the system of running

> Mrs. Lawrence McGowan visited a Pike spent yesterday with friends in few days at Lily Lake with her son, Aurora.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Allen and Chicago to spend a few days with at the church for devotional services daughter, Blanch, visited Thursday her sister, Mrs. John Gustafson, at 8:85 o'clock. The Rev. F. A. Moon evening at St. Charles with Mr. and

School Admits Stealing \$300 From Joliet Place.

Police Belleve Him Implicated in Several Other Robbertes-Is. Ordered Returned

St. Charles, Ill., May 19,-Michael been married. He is a son of Mr. and Baron, Jollet youth, 18 years old pa. Mrs. B. C. Austin. roled from the Boys State school hers . Mrs. James Platt of Joliet was a The Rev. T. M. Higginbotham will has confessed to a theft committed guest of her son, F. C. Platt, yesterlast Sunday night in which ordered returned to the state school Baron is 18 years old. He was phel

Class Banquet Enjoyed. cass in honor of the seniors, at which a business trip. the high school faculty were guests, W. O. Leigh is recovering from an at followed by an hour of history and of this week with Chicago relatives.

Toastmistress-Bertha Johnson. Address of welcome-Martha Mar-1

Response-Anna Iten. Tonst to seniors-Ruth Corey. Response-Arthur Landmark. Toast to faculty-George Duefr. Response-Miss McAuley. Class history-Viola LaVoy. . Class prophecy-Julia Raaba

Clase will-Alexandria Stanish. Out-door School Work. This week was an especially favorable time for out of door work and seven rooms of the schools have used have been the regions visited. The about three weeks ago.

out of door work done supplementing . The first Red Cross meeting here was work previously in the class room, Study Stone Quarry.

made the subject of special study, were served. Park Playgrounds Ready Soon. The park commissioners announced today that the slides for the children will be ready for use in Pottowatomic,

At the Churches.

junior choral choir will sing. Social and Personal.

Bethel Commandery Knights Tem-All Masons invited to attend the

jury to report June 4.

Our new modern bungalow for rent or for sale,-Franck D. Law, confer the order on the emperor but

AIRPLANES SPEED DOUBLED

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) '. Paris, May 18.—The speed of fighting airplanes has been doubled during the war, while the ascending power of the airplane has been multiplied ten times. The progress in the national defense has given rise ened to be a serious obstacle to his to speculation as to what advantages career as a soldier because he was remay be derived from it when peace fused entrance to the staff college. may be derived from it when peace

NONE CLAIM BODY rora at the Woodmen hall Every! PARENT-PATRON'S DAY OBSERV-

ED IN ALL DEPARTMENTS YESTERDAY. Paroled St. Charles School Lad Killed Near Geneva to Be

" Piginfield, Ill., May 19 .- Yesterday was Parents and Patrons' day at the school house. The exhibits of pupils work won much praise. The work the students did during the year in Wase, Ill., May 18.-Mrs. Henry all grades was shown. The manual Accident Believed Due to Lad's Un-Grotz of Rogers Parks, Chiacgo, vis- training work is particularly fine and ited Thursday and Friday with his many useful articles made the past sister, Mrs. A. V. Larson and huse year attracted the visitors. The band. One exhibits.

Milton Sonntag and his mother, here yesterday as a result; of being Mrs. A. G. Taylor, and daughter, Vir- struck by a North-Western freight ginia, were guests of Mokena friends train, will be buried in the cemetary

Mrs. Fred Sonntag and daughter ton Davis, chief clerk of the state Anderson of Chicago. received word from the county clerk

The Reverend Mr. Crumley, pastor an inquest held this afternoon.

President C. E. Fraser of the Plain train passed on the south track, as The Misses Olive Beck and possie train that struck him was on the

Miss Corneles Mather has gone to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Alder and son, Glenna have gone to Fisher, Ill., to

spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Stucker. . Samuel Reece, who has been a guest of his aunt, Mrs. George Fisher, has returned to his home in Warsaw, Ind. Gerald Stopp of Champagne spent weeks ago will be held tomorrow afresterday with his mother, Mrs. Mar- termon with the Vikings in charge.

Mrs. Wilson Spangler spent yester- in Sweden. day with her daughter, Mrs. Emery Pennington, of Joliet, Gale Bennett of Michigan is here

arranging to close up his father's estate. The homestead has been sold in the Congregational church tomorto Joseph Countryman. Bert Austin and wife of Berwin, Ill. were guests of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Winn Austin yesterday. The young couple have just

ning service will be field the roled from St. Charles, 10 months Oswego, Ill., May 19.—Miss Rills Van Epworth league convention at the ago, after serving a year. Since he volkenburg and Mrs. Minnie Peaks enterwas paroled the Joliet police claim sained last Tuesday evening at the home Dr. John D. Leek, pastor of the they have secured proof of his con- of the former in honor of Mrs. Mary Baptist church will speak at 11 nections with other robberies, one Staley Ros. An enjoyable evening was o'clock and at 7:30 o'clock Sunday, of them a hold-up committed last spent with music and games and delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses. "Why Some Churches Lose and Others, The robbory where he got the \$300 The guests who numbered nearly 25 were

> The Edmund Lucas family is enjoying w new auto. The banquet given by the junior sherman Young has gone to Virginia o

o'clock dinner, served by the Ladies: "Mrs. Lydia Walker has been quite ill Aid society of the M. E. church, was Mr. and Mrs. Lydia Walker has been quite ill Aid society of the M. E. church, was

. tivea. shown Thursday evening at the Congre-Mrs. S. S. Ingham recently entertained the Eureka Domestic Science club of Aurora at her home.

Mrs. J. W. Kinney and Miss Marcia Dickinson of Aurora were guests at the H. B. Read home. The Missionary society of the Presbyterian church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Palmer.

Quarantine has been lifted from the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Klehl, their nephew having recovered from scarlet

the after-school period for work. The Wednesday from Chicago where she under-Ferson creek region and Jones' woods went an operation at St. Luke's hospital held Tuesday afternoon at the Nineteenth

Century club room. Mrs. Frazier of Aurora was present and gave a talk concerning the Red Cross work. The Birthday guild of the Congregation made a two-hour field trip this week at church held the first meeting of the 2:36 o'clock. The interment will take visiting one of the od stone quarries season Friday afternoon at the home of south of town. The features of glq. Miss Sara Pearce. The time was spent in clation, so marked in this region, were ideing fancy work and les cream and cake

ARREST RESTAURANT MAN IN ARMY POISONINGS

1By Associated Press Leased Wire. Pittsburgh, Pa., May 18 .- Carl Mill-The Rev. F. C. Neitz, pastor of the 'er, proprietor of the restaurant at Moulders' union. The members of the St. Charles Congregational church, Port Perry, Pa., from which was servunion will meet at the hall Sunday announces the usual services at his Fed the food which was eaten by solafternoon at 1 o'clock to attend the church tomorrow. The subject of the diers of the Third Pennsylvania in- that the surface of their farms is funeral services. The members of the morning sermon is, "The Divine fantry just before the death of Lieu- steadily sinking at a rate reaching in Batayla fire department will also at- Spirit and Human Progress." The tenant Corcoran and the illness of many places several inches yearly. tend the services in a body. The bur- paster will speak at the evening ser- many of his men Wednesday, was ial will take place in the East Ba- vice on "A Breach of Promise." The arrested this afternoon. The charge

JAPS ANGER CHINESE

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

bones of the hand were smashed Rev. C. F. Kliebauer of Naperville, has been aroused among some of the and the hand badly lacerated. . o formerly of St. Charles, will preach, more radical Chinese newspapers by publication in Japanese newspapers of statements that Wang Ta-tel, a Harry Burr and Olaf Swanson will special representative of the Chinese Altho the injury is not serious it. serve on the grand jury in the circurovernment sent to Tokio to confer is very painful and it will be sever- cuit court, that will convene next the Grand Order of Merit on the Japanese emperor, was paying tribute to

The Chinese critics insisted Ahat the vine who gets the grapes, Fred Burr and H. D. Myers have ferred an honor upon Japan by giving

Two previous attempts had been man is planning to enjoy life at your made to send an agent to Japan to expense. In both cases the envoys selected were rejected either by parliament or by those who objected to monarchial forms of government.

General Haig Color Blind.

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] London, May 18.—Sir Douglas Haig,

according to the parliamentary correspondent of one of the newspapers. is color blind. This at first threatelinence was brought to Bear by

AFRAID OF THE WATER



HEADING STRAIGHT FOR JAPAN It's some job getting a boat through the surf without getting wet, but Marie Prevost, Mary Thurman, Maude Wayne and Peggy Pearce of the Sennett-Keystone Film Co. looked too cute to take a soaking,

STAR-Tonight-The Legion

and Bud comedy. Tomorrow-A two-act drama of action, "The Midnight Mystery." Also the comedy, "Flat Harmony."

STRAND-Tonight-The Law of the North," a story of the Canadian northwest. Tomorrow-Gall Kane in the

play, "Whose Wife?" PALM-Tonight-Her Temptation," a gripping Wm. Fox

Tomorrow -- Clara Kimball Young in "The Badge of

ORPHEUM - Tonight - "The Rustler's Roundup at Big Hern," and a comedy production with Gale Henry.

FOX - Tonight - "The Girl Who Did Not Care," a sex Tomorrow - Five vaudeville acts and two reels of movies.

Movie Notes

has made assorted kinds of love to various stars and who is invariably the hero of any Paramount picture in which he appears, has embarked upn an orgy of crime which is paralleled only by the screen history of Theodore Roberts and Raymond Hatton. The unusually peacefully and

5c-- Star--5c

LAST TIMES TONIGHT MARIN SAIS The Fearless Daughter of the Plains in "THE LEGION OF THE BORDER"

A Chapter of "The American HAM AND BUD THE DEADLY DOUGHNUT" Also r Short Imp Drama

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In a Comedy Full of Humor FLAT HARMONY

charming Mr. Forman in one single far toward setting that worthy charproduction commits the following ity firmly upon its feet. Daniel crimes with a systematic regularity Frohman gets most of thescredit, as and startling speed which proclaim is natural, for he has given a great one of the master criminals of the deal of time and effort to the fund. age, sembezzlement, theft of a bracelet, deliberate shifting of suspicton of the theft upon an innocent butler, is intexication, and the shooting of his

The only redeeming feature of this oriminal career is the fact that Mr. Forman dies of heart failure in the closing scene in the picture.

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orers to replace the many young men who have urging farmers to put extra acreage into grain. Trite for literature and particulars as to reuced railway rates to Supt. of Immigration, Otwa. Canada, or C. J. BHOUGHTON, Canadian
ovit Act.

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